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NORWICH CITY FC

Fashanu deady

NORWICH City started its Australian tour with a 2-1 victory over Western Australia in Perth on Sunday.

Justin Fashanu scored both of Norwich's goals, in the 27th and 64th minutes.

Substitute Graham Crumpton headed home WA's goal from a free kick by Ray Iliott.

The match came only two days after Norwich's 4-1 victory over New Zealand in Auckland.

Norwich plays against South Australia tonight (Wednesday). A lift-out feature on the tour starts on page 10.



• Tony Powell (right), voted by Norwich City fans as their 1978-79 Player of the Year, clears the ball from Southampton's Steve Williams. Powell and black striker Justin Fashanu are expected to be the stars of Norwich's Australian tour.

OUR BIGGEST YET

This is our first 20-page issue — four pages bigger than our regular size. With the continued support of our many readers and advertisers we hope to bring you more such special issues.

Cup goes up to 24 teams

The increase in World Cup finalists from 16 to 24 for Spain, 1982, will almost certainly be confirmed this week.

The 1982 World Cup organising committee, meeting at FIFA House in Zurich, will make the decision.

On Friday at 9.30 am, begins the FIFA executive meeting which will rubber-stamp that decision.

An increase in the number of finalists gives Australia a better chance of qualifying for

Spain, as under the new arrangements, an extra final berth will be granted to Asia-Oceania.

The composition is likely to be: 14 European teams including Spain, four from South America, including champion Argentina, and two each from Africa, Asia-Oceania and Central — North America.

Wake up, Australia

'EMERGENCY PLAN' NEEDED TO COMBAT THE ASIANS

Is Australia wasting its time trying to qualify for the 1982 World Cup finals?

Are we throwing money away on a lost cause?

These are the questions prompted by "Soccer Action's" new feature, "Asia Watch" which has sent shock waves through all levels of soccer in this country.

This exclusive feature presents a regularly updated table compiled from international results achieved by all Asian nations from the Middle East, through to the Pacific islands.

It is against these nations that Australia must play to qualify for the World Cup finals.

But "Asia Watch" has prompted many soccer people to question whether Australia should stay in the World Cup race.

"Asia Watch" shows that South Korea has been beaten only once in 10 international

matches since last November and that North Korea has lost only one of six matches in this period.

Iraq has scored 24 goals to six in 14 games, of which it has lost only two. These matches include victories over Sweden and East Germany.

In the light of these results, we confronted national coach Rudi Gutendorf this week with the obvious differences between Australia's World Cup build-up and that of the leading Asian nations.

In 1978, for example, South Korea was undefeated in 28 international matches whereas Australia played only one full international, against Greece, and two unofficial matches against the same opponent (see page 2).

"I am well aware of the dramatic efforts being made in Asia," he said. "If

we are to be realistic, we must admit that in all departments, the top Asian nations are way ahead of us. South Korea, Israel, Iraq and North Korea, for example, have settled teams that have been battle-hardened in many international matches. We have virtually nothing."

Gutendorf said only an emergency programme could cure Australia's international ills.

"If everyone involved in the game does not give the national team top priority, then we might as well forget about the World Cup. Even now it may be too late.

"Let's face it, Australia has been sleeping while there have been tremendous leaps forward in the nations at our doorstep.

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Calaghan signs for Dunlop too

Former Liverpool star Ian Callaghan is expected to arrive next week to start his 10-week guest stint with Canberra City.

Callaghan, who was given a free transfer after almost 900 games with Liverpool, has spent the past season with John Toshack and Tommy Smith at Swansea.

He has expressed interest in perhaps settling in Australia, and will make up his mind after his stay with Canberra.

While in Australia, Callaghan will promote the new "Liverpool" soccer boot produced by Dunlop Footwear.

The boot, designed by Bobby Charlton, is highly flexible and of low-cut design.

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Phil O'Connor of St George and John Kosmina of West Adelaide are already wearing the new boot.



Rudi Gutendorf

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RUDI PICKS 22 FOR N.Z. BELGRADE

By LAURIE SCHWAB

National coach Rudi Gutendorf will name a 22-man squad this week for matches against New Zealand and Partizan Belgrade in June.

The following 10 are almost certain to be included: Stuart Baxter (Sth Melb), Tony Henderson, Paul Degney, Peter Sharpe, Eddie Krncevic (Marconi), Gary Cole, (Heidelberg), Phil O'Connor (St. George), Martyn Crook (W. Adelaide), Greg Woodhouse (APIA) and Ian Souness (Sydney City).

Gutendorf tried out 14 players in a scoreless draw with Newcastle KB United in Newcastle last Wednesday and another 28 in a double-header at Marconi Oval yesterday (Tuesday).

He used two teams yesterday, in games against Sydney Olympic and Marconi.

Adelaide players could not take part because of South Australia's game against Norwich tonight (Wednesday).

However, Gutendorf hopes to go to Adelaide to watch the match, so that he can make an appraisal of Agner Muniz and Jim Muir of Adelaide City.

He will go onto Melbourne tomorrow (Thursday) to watch the national youth championships and the match between Victoria and Norwich on Sunday. He will pay particular attention to South Melbourne's Alan Davidson in that game.

The Victorian players Gutendorf was intending to try out last night (Tuesday) were to be chosen from among George Campbell,

Chris Kalafatis, Alan Davidson (Sth Melbourne), Joe Picciano, Joe Palinkas, Jim Kondarios (Footscray), Andrew Bozakis, Theo Selemidis, John Yzendoorn, Jim Tansey and Jamie Paton (Heidelberg).

Gutendorf is impressed with the great ability of Heidelberg's Branko Buljevic but said this week: "I did a check on him and found that he would soon turn 32. By the time of the World Cup he will be 35, so I'm afraid I can't use him, although he is an incredible footballer."

Best players for the Socceroos against Newcastle last week was centre back Stuart Baxter.

The line-up was: Greg Woodhouse (Marconi), Paul Degney, Tony Henderson, Stuart Baxter, Ian Souness — Peter Stone, Peter Tredinnick (Joe Watson), Ken Boden — Peter Sharpe, Eddie Krncevic (Gary Cole), Phil O'Connor.

Zdravko Lujic of Footscray was to have come to Newcastle as well but didn't show up. Gutendorf was investigating the reasons at the weekend.

Gutendorf said he had not had the chance of watching Mark Jankovic who has been injured, and Gary Byrne who was not able to get time off work to attend training camp.



Gary Meier



Steve Hoszowski



Martin Coe



Todd Clarke

A surplus of great goalkeepers

There was a time when you had to search high and low to find a goalkeeper performing well enough to be considered for the national team.

Today, there are great goalkeepers everywhere you look — Martyn Crook (W. Adelaide), Greg Woodhouse (APIA), Allan Maher (Marconi), Gary Meier (Olympic), Peter Marshall (Adelaide City), Phil Dando (Newcastle) and Dennis Boland (Footscray) among them.

They have won matches for the teams single-handedly. Whereas we went years and years without finding a goalkeeper with a dominant personality of Jack Reilly, we are now faced with a welcome problem — who will get the nod for selection to the national team?

What is most pleasing is that most of the goalkeepers in the Philips League are either Australian-born or have learned their art here — Woodhouse, Crook, Maher, Marshall, Meier, Mike Fraser (St. George), Steve Hoszowski (Canberra), Todd Clarke (Sydney City), Yanka Banovic (Heidelberg), Martin Coe (St. George), Peter Laumanta (Sth Melbourne), Kim Wishart (Brisbane City).

In fact, only three are from

overseas — Dando, Boland and Nigel Lownds of Brisbane Lions.

Why are Australian goalkeepers suddenly so successful?

The answer is that, over the past few years, the men who have succeeded have been putting in anything up to three or four hours training a day! What's more, they have taken care of their diet, general fitness and agility with the help of good coaches.

That is the main reason that we have so many local players in the most responsible position in the team, and it must be pleasing for national coach Rudi Gutendorf that he has so many excellent men to choose from.

Many people claim that Australian-born field players cannot make it big in soccer. I say: Hogwash! If field players show the same dedication, put in as much time and make as many sacrifices as our top goalkeepers, we will have international-class talent to burn.

Australians can do it if they want to. The best players I dealt with at international level were all Australian-born or developed — Ray Baartz, Manfred Schaefer, Johnny Warren, John Walkies, Billy Voytek, Attila Abonyi, John Perin to name just a few.

Now we have a new generation of locally-born or bred players who will make their mark for the Socceroos — Eddie Krncevic, Peter Sharpe, Mark Jankovic, Paul Degney, Steve O'Connor, Jim Kondarios, Joe Picciano and many more.

How many players from overseas could be rated above these young lions?

Given the opportunities, the proper coaching, and the dedication required, Australian-born players can be as good as players anywhere in the world. Look at Brisbane Lions' Tony Brennan. He has been given an opportunity which he probably had never even dreamt about and he is grasping that opportunity with both hands and doing everything possible to make it as not only a top PSL player but also an international star.

One criticism of Australian players is that they lack skill. The best of them, however, can teach many overseas players a thing or

two about skill. Who has not marvelled at the brilliant control of Gary Marocchi, Joe Picciano, Mendo Ristovski and John Perin, for example?

One thing I would like junior players to remember: The player who practices more than the others will be the most successful.

Brisbane City and Adelaide City have each been fined \$1500 for allegedly failing to control their spectators during so-called crowd disturbances.

I don't want to say anything about the Brisbane City case, because I was not there and I don't know what happened.

However, I was an eye witness at the incident during the Philips Cup match between Adelaide City and West Adelaide, won 1-0 by Adelaide City.

After the match, five hooligans caused trouble and punched Agner Muniz to the ground. Muniz was unconscious for two hours afterwards.

Are we to assume that Adelaide City supporters went onto the field and punched Muniz, one of their idols?

While we're on the subject of "discipline", let me bring up the incident in which I was punched in the face by a Brisbane City official in the Brisbane dressing rooms last year.

A fine of \$100 was imposed by the league's disciplinary committee and an order was made that a letter of apology should be sent to me. I'm still waiting for that letter.

Isn't it time that the people in soccer woke up and put their house in order?

What is the greater crime — a club official punishing an opposing coach in the face deliberately, or having five hooligans jumping the fence and causing trouble — a situation you can't really do anything about?

As the yo-yo coaching profession continues to dominate the headlines, allow me to ask one simple question — when will they fire an administrator who hiring a coach who is found later to be not good enough?

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ASIA WATCH South Korea's again supreme

South Korea was undefeated in 28 international matches in 1978. It was also the busiest Asian country on the international scene.

The following table, compiled from 1978 results by Asian teams, serves as a background to "Asia Watch," a new regular feature in "Soccer Action."

Every month, "Asia Watch" brings you an updated ladder and the latest Asian results.

The Asian ladder for 1978 is (according to 'points'):

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	% Success
1. South Korea.....	28	24	4	0	69	13	52	94.6
2. Iraq.....	19	12	3	4	29	11	27	71
3. Malaysia.....	19	8	4	7	34	32	20	52.6
4. China.....	14	8	1	5	27	13	17	60.7
5. Thailand.....	19	7	2	10	23	34	16	42.1
6. Indonesia.....	13	4	3	6	11	19	11	42.3
7. North Korea.....	7	4	2	1	12	4	10	71.4
8. Japan.....	15	4	1	10	20	33	9	30
9. Iran.....	10	3	2	5	10	13	8	40
10. Israel.....	5	3	1	1	6	3	7	70
11. Kuwait.....	6	3	1	2	13	8	7	59
12. Singapore.....	12	2	3	7	12	26	7	29.1
13. Saudi Arabia.....	6	2	2	2	11	6	6	50
14. Qatar.....	4	1	1	2	6	8	3	37.5
15. New Zealand.....	3	1	0	2	3	5	2	33.3
16. India.....	5	1	0	4	5	13	2	20
17. Syria.....	8	1	0	7	9	21	2	12.5
18. Australia.....	3	0	1	2	2	4	1	16.6
19. Hong Kong.....	1	0	0	1	1	4	0	0
20. Bangladesh.....	2	0	0	2	0	4	0	0
21. Philippines.....	1	0	0	1	0	5	0	0
22. Bahrain.....	5	0	0	5	3	17	0	0
23. Pakistan.....	3	0	0	3	0	19	0	0

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Roos must be No.1 priority: Gutendorf

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"The incredible thing is that no-one except 'Soccer Action' seems to be paying any attention to those Asian advances."

So far, most of Gutendorf's plans for the national team have come to nothing. He wanted six or seven senior players to join the

Australian under 19 team in Paraguay for an extended tour early this year, but it fell through.

He asked that the PSL competition be suspended for two weeks so that the Socceroos could compete in Asia. This did not come about.

Lately there has been talk about a possible world tour by the Socceroos. Will this come about? Nothing is certain yet.

Neither is there any degree of certainty about participation in Asian competitions.

"I am not trying to be destructive in my warnings to Australia," Gutendorf said this week. "However, everyone must start to realise that if we are to reverse the trend, the national team must be lifted above all State or league considerations."

"To any administrator who has not yet woken up to the painful realities, I say: Sleep on, it is too late for you."

Gutendorf said he was happy to have matches against New Zealand and Partizan Belgrade coming up in June, but added that a lot more international competition was necessary — LAURIE SCHWAB

Entry free to youth titles

Talent scouts of Phillips and State League clubs should keep a close watch on the national youth championship which started at Monash University, Melbourne, on Monday.

The draw for the championships and the grouping is:

GROUP 'A' Australian Capital Territory, South Australia, Western Australia, Northern New South Wales.

GROUP 'B' New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Tasmania.

MONDAY, MAY 14:

GROUP 'A'

Australian Capital Territory v South Australia Ground 1 - 10.30 am

Western Australia v Northern New South Wales Ground 2 - 2.30 pm

GROUP 'B'

New South Wales v Victoria Ground 2 - 10.30 am

Queensland v Tasmania Ground 1 - 2.30 pm

TUESDAY MAY 15:

GROUP 'A'

Australian Capital Territory v Western Australia Ground 1 - 10.30 am

South Australia v Northern New South Wales Ground 2 - 2.30 pm

GROUP 'B'

New South Wales v Queensland Ground 2 - 10.30 am

Victoria v Tasmania Ground 1 - 2.30 pm

WEDNESDAY MAY 16:

GROUP 'A'

South Australia v Western Australia Ground 1 - 10.30 am

Australian Capital Territory v Northern New South Wales Ground 2 - 2.30 pm

GROUP 'B'

Victoria v Queensland Ground 2 - 10.30 am

New South Wales v Tasmania Ground 1 - 2.30 pm

THURSDAY MAY 17:

SEMI-FINALS

1st Game Winner of Group 'A' v Runner Up of Group 'B' Olympic Park - 6.30 pm

2nd Game Runner Up of Group 'A' v Winner of Group 'B' Olympic Park - 8.15 pm

FRIDAY MAY 18:

FINAL

Winner of 1st Semi-Final v Winner of 2nd Semi-Final Olympic Park - 8.00 pm

The semi-finals will be at Olympic Park on Thursday, May 17 from 6.30 pm and the final at Olympic Park on Friday, May 18, at 8 pm.

In next week's issue of "Soccer Action" will be a full run-down on the championship, including match reports and details on emerging stars.

— KYLE PATTERSON

IT'S THE ULTIMATE COACHING MANUAL

By KYLE PATTERSON

Much has been written and spoken about the need to improve the standard of junior coaching. Now something positive has been done.

The Australian Soccer Federation, through the Rothmans national coaching scheme, has produced a manual designed for junior coaches.

The 174-page manual has

been two years in the making and is sponsored by BHP.

The manual is edited by Eric Worthington, the national Director of Coaching, and has contributions from coaches Ron Smith, Jimmy Shoulder, Ron Tindall, Alan Vest and Denis Ford.

The manual has eleven sections, ranging from an outline of the national junior policy to "the player", group skills, teamwork and methods.

The manual is not a mass of words that would put off the average junior coach. Realising this

has been the downfall of other coaching texts, the BHP manual is designed to be carried around by a coach for quick reference.

The cover is of durable plastic, which allows the manual to be left on a wet training pitch, for example. As well, the manual has binders so that individual sections can be unclipped and the coach can continue to run his sessions while making reference to the sections without having to flick through pages of a book.

The excellent feature is the section titled "the coach." This section clearly defines the level of coaching each junior age group should have.

For example, at seven years of age players should have no coaching in tackling, physical fitness or group skills. The throw-in, and simple ideas of handball, holding and pushing rules should be the only laws of the game introduced to the players.

Seven-year-old players should be coached only to strike the ball with the instep and receiving the ball should be by using the inside of the foot.

In teamwork, defenders should be coached to attack the ball and clear, while coaching of attackers should be aimed at keeping them away from each other.

From this simple base, the manual lists the progressions each age group should take.

For junior coaches worried about variation at training, the manual has many easy-to-follow diagrams on how to create game situations in which to coach different skills.

The later sections of the book get into more complicated areas of coaching, and will be interesting reading to all coaches. However, the manual is aimed mainly at junior coaches.

The sale price is \$12 plus 90 cents postage. For that amount, the manual is very reasonably priced. Junior coaches are well-advised to purchase a copy and each junior club should have at least one copy available for club use.

McMillan, Gilder, to slay giants?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Cup competitions are made interesting by the unexpected — the lowly strugglers beating the giants.

So it is with all national cup competitions. Therefore all eyes will be on the potential giant-killers in the second round of the Phillips Cup, which starts tonight (Wednesday) and finishes next Wednesday.

Surprisingly, every one of the lower league teams in the second round has a good chance of causing an upset.

They are Melita Eagles, Preston Makedonia, Kingsway Olympic (WA) and Essendon Croatia.

Melita beat Marconi 2-0 in the first round and even without the guiding hand of coach Raul Blanco who has switched to St George, the Eagles are capable of causing another surprise against Sydney City.

Just as they frustrated the Marconi forwards and midfielders, the Eagles will play it tight on the Sydney City danger men. Terry Smith, Joe Watson, Ernie Campbell, Hilton Silva and co.

Preston Makedonia has the most accomplished squad of players in the State League and a diligent coach in Tony Vrzina.

George McMillan, Rob Cullena and Gary Ward constitute the dangerous attack in the league. Midfielder Jeff Faulkner also scores goals. Goalkeeper Low Kastner has played for Victoria and been in the national squad.

Steve Boech is probably the best left back in the league, and right back Mike Rainey is a former "Soccer Action" Player of the Year.

Centre back David Garthwaite and sweeper John Higham form a solid combination in the middle. They will need to be solid against Adelaide City's twin strikers John Nykoshus and Dixie Deans, supported by goalscoring midfielders Agner Muniz and John Perin.

Adelaide City may have the

most effective defence in the Phillips Cup, but even these strong men will find it difficult to shakele McMillan, Ward and Cullen.

Kingsway Olympic, featuring Australian under 19 international Paul Tombidis and dangerous goalscorer Chris Proctor, is doing much better in the Western Australian First Division than its opponent. It is doing in the South Australian First Division, and therefore should win at Hindmarsh Stadium next Wednesday.

Essendon Croatia, despite a poor midfield, has the fire power in attack to trouble Canberra City in Canberra next Wednesday.

Dynamic little State winger Tommy Cumming hasn't scored yet, but Carl Gilder is top scorer in the league with six. Ken Murphy has four and Branko Culina two.

Cumming is not playing as far forward as usual. He now concentrates more on coming back and helping build up play, but give him half a chance and he'll still put the ball into the net.

In defence, Croatia has two State players, centre backs Steve Kokoska and Steve Short. Kokoska is among the men being considered by Rudi Gutendorf for the national squad.

Essendon reached the Cup quarter-finals last year after beating White Eagles of Tasmania 2-0 and Beograd Woodville of Adelaide 5-0. The Victorians lost their quarter-final 0-1 to Adelaide City.

Canberra want one better, reaching the semifinals, where it was eliminated 3-1 by Adelaide City. In lead-up games, Canberra beat West Woden Juventus 4-0, George Cross 3-2 and Fitzroy (now Heidelberg Utd) on penalties after a 1-1 deadlock.

Croatia's biggest problem, as we said earlier, will be in midfield. It would be wise to pull Murphy back to join Keith Adams and Howard Andrews, otherwise Croatia may find that John Davies will make the play for Canberra.

Brisbane City, winner of the Cup for the past two years, had star forward Kevin Caldwell suspended for six matches after being sent off in the game against Sydney City.

However, Brisbane City has one of the strongest defences in the league and should score a narrow victory over local rival Brisbane Lions at Perry Park on Sunday. The two decisive battles will be between Lions' Socceroos striker Tony Brennan and his marker, Peter Tokesli, and between Brisbane City's freescoring winger Kevin Low and whoever takes him on.

Jim Hermiston played full back last week but he may be too slow to stop Low.

Heidelberg United will have its star recruits, Jamie Paton and John Zvendorn on show in the local derby against ailing Footscray J.U.S.T. at Olympic Park next Wednesday night.

The Paton-Gary Cole-Branko Buljevic attacking combination, reinforced by midfielder Jim Campbell who is deadly near goal, looks much too good for the Footscray defence.

And in Zvendorn, Heidelberg has the sweeper who will cover the gaps through which Footscray's fast forwards, Joe Pelines and Mendo Ristovski, can break.

The gaps in Newcastle's KB United's squad have been shown up in recent weeks but with the enthusiastic home crowd behind them, Newcastle's key men, Cul Curran, Ken Boden, Phil Summerscales, Roy Drinkwater, Phil Dando and Graham Keys, should be capable of lifting their younger team mates to victory over Sydney Olympic on Saturday.

Raul Blanco has the St George players believing in themselves again, and with Phil O'Connor, Stefan Matic, Brendan Grosse and John O'Shea in fine form, the Saints should snatch a narrow victory over APIA at St George Stadium on Sunday.



Ken Drakeford gives Stuart Baxter a hug after Baxter had scored the winning goal in South Melbourne Hellas' 1-0 victory over Adelaide City at Middle Park on Sunday. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

Heidelberg, Newcastle stronger

Arno Bertogna, a 20-year-old defender from Western Australia, has joined Newcastle KB Utd. Bertogna played for Newcastle against the Socceroos last week, and made his Phillips Cup debut at the weekend against Sydney City.

Newcastle coach Alan Vest knew Bertogna from his days as W.A. State coach, and kept in contact with the young defender when he spent a year with Eintracht Frankfurt and six months with Sheffield Wednesday. Vest signed him when he returned from overseas.

Victorian State team-mates Jamie Paton and John Zvendorn had been sought by South Melbourne Hellas, St George and Footscray J.U.S.T. before Heidelberg gained their signatures last week.

Heidelberg would not disclose the transfer fee, but it is believed the club paid about \$20,000 to Slavia, which brought Paton and Zvendorn from Britain last year.

Zvendorn, who is in the national squad, is Heidelberg's new sweeper, playing behind Bob Provan.

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St George	1	0	4	4	13	1	0	4	8	24	8:24	0 4

BP — bonus points. TP — total points.

PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team.

MARSHALL (1)
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(Sth Melb)BAXTER (1)
(Sth Melb)STARK (2)
(Canberra)WILKINSON (1)
(Bris. City)GAFFNEY (1)
(Bris. City)CARRUTHERS (3)
(APIA)BYRNE (3)
(Marc)BUTLER (1)
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SOUTH MELBOURNE v ADELAIDE CITY 0.
Ratings by Bobby McLachlan.SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumeta 7 — Pye 9, Munro
7, Baxter 9, Davidson 8 — Wright 8, Christopoulos 7,
Lutton 7 — Drakeford 7, Evans 7, Campbell 9.ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 10 — Dodds 7, Beal 7,
Muir 8, B. Nyakohus 6 — Muniz 5, Perin 5, Northcote
5 — J. Nyakohus 6, Deans 6, Kent 8.BRISBANE CITY 4 ST. GEORGE 0. Ratings by
Bruce Waddell.CITY — Wishart 8, Ratcliffe 7, Potter 8, Tokesi 9,
Wilkinson 9, Echeverria 8, Pimblett 8, Gaffney 9,
Coyne 7, Kelso 9, Low 8.ST. GEORGE — Coe 6, Harris 8, Utjesenovic 7, R.
O'Shea 6, Grosse 6, Katholos 6 (Menaman 80th),
Gnani 5, J. O'Shea 7, Matic 7, Morgan 5, O'Connor 8.HEIDELBERG UTD v CANBERRA CITY. Ratings by
Laurie Schwab.HEIDELBERG: Banovic 7 — McMillan 7, Provan 7,
Yzendoorn 7, Tansey 7 — Campbell 6, Rooney 8,
Bannon 8 — Boziskas 5, Buljevic 7, Cole 6.CANBERRA: Hozoswaki 8 — Mouli 7, Brown 9,
Stark 9, Milovanovic 6 — Cant 7, Farrell 8, Davies 8,
Salgado 6 (Grujic 73rd) — Byrne 7, Fielding 8.

APIA 0 MARCONI 0. Ratings by Tony Rechi.

APIA: Woodhouse 9, Pullen 8, Turnbull 8,
Carruthers 9, Wilson 8, Dempsey 9 Rampanti 7,
Butler 9, Reed 7, Stone 7, O'Donnell 7.MARCONI: Maher 8, Berry 7, Degney 7, Russell 7,
Praskalo 8, Henderson 8, Byrne 9, Vieri 7 Krncevic 7,
Jankovic 8, Sharne 8.WEST ADELAIDE 5 FOOTSCRAY 0. By Memo
Toutsidis.WEST: Crook 8, Reynolds 7, Tymczyszyn 7,
Kambas 8, Bozanic 7, Jones 7, Boyle 7, Kosmina 8,
Norris 7, HONEYMAN 6, McGregor 6.FOOTSCRAY: Boland 6, Ilioski 6, Ristic 6, Jovicic
5, (Todorovic), Kondarios 7, Hazabent 6, Palinkas 7,
Rujovic 5 (Vasic), Plicioane 6, Ollerton 7, Ristovski 8.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0 BRISBANE LIONS 1.

Ratings by Alex Vesic.

OLYMPIC: Meier 7, McIntosh 7, Bell 7, Rowden 7,
Palmer 6, Laing 7, Wilson 8, Raskopoulos 8, Ainalne 7,
Scott 6 (Eaton — 70th), Jennings 7.LIONS: Lownds 7, Lawrie 7, Hermiston 8, Bennett
7, Niven 7, spearitt 6, Ontong 7, Russell 6, Laszlo 7,
Brennan 7, Hughes 6.

NEWCASTLE 0 SYDNEY CITY 1. By Joe Lanzoni.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: Jim Preston 8, A. Bertogna
7, C. Curran 7, B. Summerscales 7, R. Drinkwater 7,
M. McClelland 8, C. Mason 7 (Sneddon 84th), B.
Cowburn 7, G. Heys 7, N. Endacott 7 (Tradinnick
62nd), K. Boden 8.SYDNEY CITY: T. Clarke 7, I. Souness 7, I. Bruce 7,
S. O'Connor 8, E. Thompson 8, J. Stevenson 7, M.
Barnes 7, E. Campbell 8, J. Watson 7, T. Smith 7, D.
McGeough 6 (Silva 7, 56th).

Leading ratings:

8.0 Boland (Foots), Jankovic (Marc), Pye (SM).

7.8 Muir (AC), Potter, Perry, Tokesi (BC), Thomson
(SC).7.7 Hermiston (BL), Stark (Can), Praskalo, G. Byrne,
Sharne (Marc), S. O'Connor (SC) Meier, Raskopoulos
(SO), Crook (WA).7.6 Gaffney, Wilkinson (BC), Davies (Can), Krnce-
vic (Marc), Clarke (SC), Boyle (WA).7.5 Marshall, Deans (AC), Turnbull (APIA), Hender-
son (Marc).7.4 Woodhouse, Rampanti (APIA), Kondarios
(Foots), P. O'Connor (St.G), Baxter (SM), Bruce (SC),
Bell (SO).

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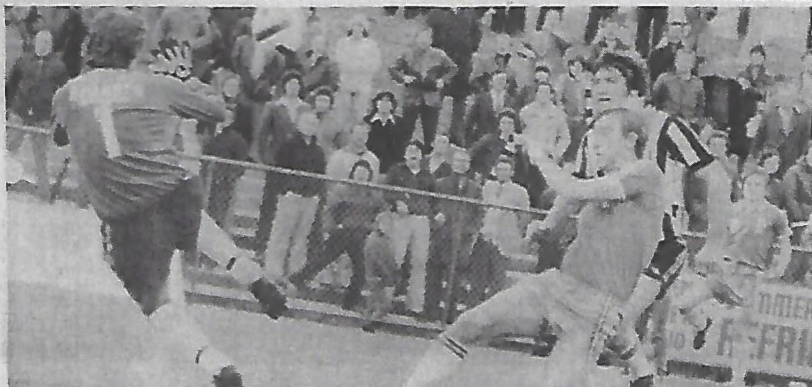


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 4. Pieloms (Foot), Hays (New), Eaton (SO).
 3. J. Nyakohus (AC), Reed (APIA), Kelso (BC), T. Byrne (Can), Ristovski (Foot), Buljevic (H'berg), Boden, Drinkwater (New), P. O'Connor, J. O'Shea (St. G.), Stevenson (SC).



Adelaide City goalkeeper Peter Marshall (left) makes one of the many saves that earned him a 10-point rating in the JAT award. Bortie Lutton (right) is the South Melbourne forward being foiled. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE.



Referee Tony Boskovic orders South Melbourne coach Duncan McKay off the pitch in a sensational incident that held up play at Middle Park. Boskovic showed McKay the yellow card. See report page 6.

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This week's top goalkeeper is PETER MARSHALL of Adelaide City. Martin Crook (WAd) and Greg Woodhouse (APIA) lead the voting.

Saints will fly boys to England

St George is sponsoring a youth cup competition for high school students in the St George and Sutherland districts starting on Monday.

The grand final will be played at the last home game of the St George PSL team at St George Soccer Stadium.

At the completion of the competition the top four teams from each district will play in the quarter finals, semi-finals and then the grand final.

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Also, 10 boys will be offered a sub-contract with the St George Club for a two year period of special training.

The competition will be run on a basis of using either school's grounds and the games being played after school between 3.30 pm and 5.30 pm.

The series is for under 15s and under 13s.

A fixture will be drawn up, stating a date that the games are to be played by, and then it is up to the two competing schools to arrange a venue and the day.

Normal F.I.F.A. rules, other than those listed below, apply. The additional rules have been added to make the competition more attractive.

Additional rule 1: competition points.
 A. These will be awarded at two for a win, one for a draw and none for a loss, but should a team win by a 5-clear goal margin they will receive one bonus point.
 B. All competition points will be recorded at the St George

soccer club where a master table will be kept on display.

Additional Rule 2: substitutes.

A. Each team will be allowed four substitutes to be rotated as the team requires, at a time when the ball is dead, or when the referee or linesman indicates.

B. Rule A does not apply should a player be sent from the field by the Referee for misconduct.

Additional Rule 3: playing period.

A. This will be over a 60 minute period, but will be broken into four quarters of 15 mins each, with three minute breaks between 1st and 2nd quarters and the 3rd and 4th quarters, and with a half-time break of five minutes between the 2nd and 3rd quarter.

Additional Rule 4: injuries.

A. Should a player get injured, the trainer can attend to him on the field while play continues, without the referee's consent.

B. If the trainer considers the player is badly hurt, he must immediately draw the referee's attention to the player, to stop play.

Additional Rule 5: team duties.

A. It is the home team's duty to 1) make sure that a first aid box is available.

2) Water bucket and sponge is provided.

3) Two soccer balls at all games.

B. That the result of the game is forwarded to St George Soccer Club, 84 Victoria Avenue, Mandale by the winning team, making sure that the result is recorded correctly and all information filled in on the Match Result Form.

No PSL league matches will be played during the next two weeks, due to the visit by Norwich city. Philips Cup matches will be played during this period.

Rudi still riled by Rampanti

National coach Rudi Gutendorf intends to see Italian star Rosario Rampanti "punished" for a misdemeanor APIA president Nick Papallo insists did not occur.

By PETER SCOTT

This latest war of words follows in the wake of the highly-priced Rampanti's alleged walk-off against Canberra City at Bruce Stadium a few weeks ago.

Gutendorf publicly castigated Rampanti and was said to have lodged a complaint to the Australia Soccer Federation.

A Sydney publication last week quoted Papallo as denying that Rampanti "walked off", claiming the star import was injured and wanted to be replaced.

Papallo also stated that the then coach Jim Adam and APIA players knew of Rampanti's injury, and "there was nothing unusual" about the incident.

"I would like to know what right Gutendorf has to judge a case like this?", he asked.

In a statement to "Soccer Action" Gutendorf claimed he has every right to be involved in the controversy.

"My task is to see that no bad examples are set to our up-and-coming soccer players", he said.

"I believe my role is more than just that of a coach and I'm intent on showing that I am not a weak person."

"I keep my eyes on incidents like that which involved Rampanti and will continue to do so until ASF president Sir Arthur George tells me it's not part of my job."

"When that happens I will restrict myself to looking for players for the Socceroos."

In the meantime Gutendorf insisted that his version of the events at Canberra is the correct one.

"I saw Rampanti go off the field

for no apparent reason; it was not because of anything that was told him by his coach, the referee or his teammates", the national coach maintained.

"I asked Jim Adam and two APIA players after the final whistle and their version agreed with mine."

Gutendorf declined to name the two players in question.

"My information was that Rampanti was upset over what he

considered were imprecise passes from his defenders and this was the reason he left the field", he said.

"It is an insult to me as the national coach to sit in the stands and witness a star import giving my youngsters an example which could be construed as unsportsmanlike."

"I insist that his behaviour be investigated by the PSL."

Gutendorf said it was up to the League to decide whether Rampanti is guilty of the behaviour he alleges or not, but "I will bear witness at such a hearing", he said.



Brian Northcote barges in front of George Campbell during the South Melbourne - Adelaide City match.

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STH MELB 1 ADELAIDE C. 0

Scorer: Baxter 65th min.
Ground: Middle Park.
Weather: Showers.
Referee: Boskovic (NSW) 7.
Cautions: Perin, Owens (ACI), Drakeford, Duncan McKay (SM).
Crowd: About 4500.

South Melbourne Hellas coach Duncan McKay decided to bring in former Wolves star Frank Murphy in place of suspended Chris Kalafatis for this vital match.

The game started at a cracking pace, with good, fast, end-to-end soccer but opposing centre backs Jim Muir and Stuart Baxter were in command and dominant in the defence.

Hellas players were rigorous in the tackle and fighting for every ball and a fascinating duel developed between Muir and Hellas star Alan Connors.

The first real attacking incident resulted from a free kick just outside the penalty area when George Christopoulos hammered in a tremendous drive which brought a fantastic save from Peter Marshall, the young Adelaide City goalkeeper.

Had it not been for Marshall's incredible display, Hellas would have won by a bigger margin.

Marshall was so good that he earned the maximum 10-point rating in the Yugoslav Airlines Player of the Week award. He is only the second player to be awarded 10 points so far this season.

The other is Footscray goalkeeper Dennis Boland, for his display against Adelaide City a few weeks ago.

Back at the Hellas game, a timely intervention by Stuart Baxter robbed Kris Kent, who had looked set to score.

The first half ended with a classic chip by Evans, which saw the ball find its way through a packed defence to Bertie Luton, who, by a brilliant glide, glided the ball past the post when a goal had looked inevitable.

The second half started with a glancing header by Evans into the path on oncoming George Campbell, who hit a great drive from fully 25 metres against the outside of the post.

The Hellas onslaught continued as right back Mike Pyle turned up on the left wing with a diving header which went into Marshall's arms.

Then, John Nykhus made a fine run up the right wing and cut the ball back to Chris Kent, whose shot sailed high over the bar.

A tremendous overlapping run by Pyle saw his cross go straight into the goal, which was headed by goal written all over it but an unbelievable save by Marshall saw the Adelaide City keeper tip the ball round for a corner.

In another of his adventurous runs, Pyle split the defence with a through ball to Evans who arrived at the corner of goal but this time it was Marshall's knee that got in the way.

Back to the other end, a good run by right back Brian Downs was capped with a powerful drive that went narrowly over the bar.

Hellas' elusive goal finally came in the 65th minute. Strong claims for a penalty were turned down by referee Tony Boskovic, who awarded a free kick instead. From the corner, the ball bounced in the Adelaide penalty area to Baxter, who lashed out and cracked an unstoppable drive past Marshall.

This resulted in Adelaide City becoming more aggressive in its attack, were met by the rock-like figures of Frank Munro and Stuart Baxter.

The game itself was a grand spectacle which kept the crowd on its toes right until the end. The only disappointing feature was the star-studded Adelaide City midfield never managed to make its mark on the match.

Also, it was a pity to see referee Tony Boskovic, who showed a good technical display with his prima donna — like act of ordering Hellas coach Duncan McKay from the coach's bench when McKay was shouting about the seriousness of an injury sustained by Sammy Wright.

Play was held up for all of four minutes for virtually nothing. It was Diele Deens who restored sanity by rushing towards Boskovic and pleading that he should get on with the game.

During the hold-up, Boskovic showed McKay the yellow card.

Although the game was played in hard, cup-style manner, not one vicious tackle occurred. It was a great pity to see Deans, Perin, and Drakeford being cautioned and Boskovic, for minor infringements.

After the game Adelaide City coach Rale Rasic agonisingly conceded that Hellas had deserved to win because they had been first to the ball and had shown more fight.

McKay was ecstatic about his team's performance against a top team like Adelaide City. The display also showed the scapics that the two previous wins against weaker opponents were no flukes.

It looks like Hellas is on the road back.

In the curtain-raiser, the Greek soccer writers beat the Greek entertainers 5-0 in a light-hearted game thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd. Many top coaches had their cheque books ready at the end and raved down the players' race after entertainers, especially the entertainers' goalkeeper.

NEWCASTLE 0 SYDNEY C. 1

Ground: International Sports Centre.
Weather: Fine.
Cautions: T. Smith (S.C.) 74th, M. McClelland (N.U.) 50th, off 77th.
Sent off: 9823.
Referee: Henry Witscheg 7.
Scorer: Campbell 63rd.

The vocal and usually well behaved Newcastle crowd angrily booed referee Henry Witscheg off the field at the end of last week's match against Sydney City at the International Sports Centre.

Sydney City run out winners by one goal to nil in a hard fought game.

The reason for the crowd's displeasure was brought about by two isolated incidents.

In the first instance, when the match started at the second half with Newcastle pressing, the local team had a penalty appeal turned down when Ken Boden was brought down in the penalty area.

The second was when lively midfielder Malcolm McClelland was shown a red card in the 77th minute for an incident with Hilton Smith.

Many observers felt that a yellow card should have been sufficient penalty for the offence, especially since Sydney City defender Ian Bruce twice in the first half was penalised for deliberate late tackle and escaped without a caution on both occasions.

The hastily rearranged Newcastle-United team gave a good account of itself, mainly through sheer hard work, and if one can take chances only into account it was unlucky not to grab a point out of the encounter at rest.

Newcastle suffered a setback when creative midfielder Ian Seddon and sturdy right back Peter Willis had to withdraw from the team through injury before the game.

Their places were taken by Craig Mason and newcomer from Perth Amro Bertogna and both acquitted themselves well.

The other change was when Allan Vest gave Jim Preston his first Philips League game since coming to Australia. He replaced Phil Dando in goal.

The 21-year-old former Queens Park goalkeeper in the Scottish second division, gave a good display and totally justified his manager's decision.

The Sydney City team did not play with its usual flair, a fact which manager Gerry Chisdi applauded after the game but he was obviously delighted to leave Newcastle with both points.

Sydney City for a brief period in the second half, however, showed what a skilful and fluent combination it can be when it stroked the ball about with play abandon. But for all that, the Newcastle's defence held firm.

The "coup de grace" came in the 63rd minute when a long clearance went to Murray Barnes, who carried it for twenty five metres before settling the chance for Eamie Campbell, who had made a great diagonal run to get behind Bill Summerville.

The former Soccerero elegantly stroked the ball with the outside of his left foot past the advancing Jim Preston to put the visitors in front in what turned out to be the winning goal.

Newcastle's manager Allan Vest was quite pleased with his team display after the game. The application and willingness to work certainly deserved a little more out of the game than it achieved last week.

Nevertheless, Vest must be perplexed at his side's inability to score goals.

If one takes into account the game against Australia, Newcastle KB United has not scored in the last four outings and it has not been because the side has not scored a goal but because the lack of a real opportunity in the striker's position is becoming more apparent every game.

Ken Boden, possibly the most skilful player in the P.S. when in possession and currently playing at the top of his form, is finding the goal a lot harder this season, with players closely tagging him and more often than not receiving the wrong type of service.

Consequently, he has not been putting the chances away as regularly as he was doing last season.

The selection of the midfield and the central striker position, although Neil Endacott had a reasonable game last week, will give Vest a lot of headache before he comes up with the final combination for the second round of the Philips cup against Sydney Olympic at the International Sports Centre on Saturday.

Things could improve however, if both Ian Seddon and Peter Willis were fit.

Peter Marshall —

W. ADEL 5 FOOTSCRAY 0

Scorers: Norris 49 and 78 minutes, Boyle 59, Kosmina 60, Jones 83.
Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.
Weather: Fine.
Crowd: 4,200.
Cautions: Jovicic, Plicione, Ollerton (Footscray). Norris (West).
Referee: Graham Neale.

West Adelaide buried Footscray in an avalanche of goals to record its biggest win in the Philips Soccer League at Hindmarsh Stadium.

After a terrible first half during which both sides were completely out of touch, West clinically dissected Footscray.

West dominated the opening half and Footscray was on the defensive for large periods but the PSL champion did not look at all impressive.

Footscray looked even worse and must now be a leading candidate for relegation.

The second half, of course, was a complete reversal.

West improved dramatically and showed some of its renowned attacking flair.

It took West only four minutes to score but Graham Norris scored brilliantly to header past Dennis Boland after the ball had struck Jim Kondarios.

Footscray's defence was in a mess and with John Kosmina showing glimpses of his 1977 form, it was inevitable West would increase its lead.

Kosmina conceived the goal when he cleverly rounded Ken Kondarios on the edge of the penalty area, sent a pinpoint cross to Peter Boyle and the tigerish Scott unleashed an unstoppable 25 metre shot past a stunned Boland.

Barely a minute later, Kosmina scored the third, his first since returning from Arsenal, when he was on the spot to glide the ball past the keeper.

With Footscray reeling, West swept forward again and Boland made a superb save to keep a header from David Jones out.

From the corner kick, Kosmina pounced on the ball and narrowly missed with a powerful shot on the turn.

Clearly, West wanted a fourth goal but a bonus point but Footscray did its best to deprive it of another goal.

In the 70th minute Norris blasted a scorching ground shot past Boland but a defender was on the line to belt it to safety.

But eight minutes later Norris got West's fourth. Vic Boskovic fought a superb free kick to the near post and Norris delicately sent a header soaring into the far corner to the delight of the ferociously partisan crowd.

West completed its savage mauling in the 83rd minute when Jones headed past Boland after a free kick.

West will now have a three week break before it plays again — against South Melbourne in Melbourne — and will then tackle Adelaide City at Hindmarsh Stadium.

While the quality of the opposition will take some of the gloss off its win, no other PSL club could have bettered its second half performance.

For the first time this season, its attack was the equal of its defence and if it can maintain that balance, it will swiftly move up the table.

The resurgence of Kosmina has obviously made a lot of difference, but his partner Graham Norris, after being benched in recent weeks, has given West that extra bit.

But what about Footscray? Well, to begin with, its attack looks impotent, the midfield non-existent and the defence spent most of the game giving away free kicks.

Rade Jovicic should particularly be chastised for a dismal effort. Having just returned from suspension, he earned a quick caution and figured in several other incidents which could have earned him a red card.

Kondarios did a competent job in defence, but did not have one of his better days.

Joe Palinkas was Footscray's most impressive player and looks every inch a Soccerero.

Former Soccerero Peter Ollerton was given little room by West but he still got in two powerful headers in the first half, both of which Crook saved comfortably.

But he had Crook diving full length in the 36th minute after he blasted a 15 metre shot just wide of the near post.

The three chances were Footscray's total attacking effort.

BRISB. C. 4 ST. GEORGE 0

Scorers: Low 68th & 69th, Kelso 16th, Coyne 58th.
Ground: Perry Park.
Weather: Cool and overcast.
Referee: Miles 7.
Cautions: Echeverria (BC).
Brisbane City became the third club to collect a bonus goal scoring point when it hammered the hapless St. George 4-0 at Perry Park to again be well within reach of a top four position.

City played without injured full-back Steve Perry and the suspended Kevin Caldwell yet had little trouble completely wrecking the suspect St. George defence, which has now conceded 24 goals in 10 matches.

Raul Blanco was brought down to earth after his great start the previous week against West Adelaide, and unless he soon overcomes the problems inflicted from Joe Gale, could well witness this once great club facing relegation.

It was obvious from the start that City played with a productive day when its strong midfield, led well by stand-in skipper Roberto Echeverria, enabled the left Barry Kelso to menace consistently with his strength in the air.

Kelso would have scored after only two minutes when Echeverria sent him clear, but it was only Martin Coe to beat, delivered his attempted chip into the keeper's arms.

Twice more within four minutes, Kelso's heading power caused problems, first from a Billy Wilkinson cross then after an Echeverria-Larry Gaffney combination.

St. George looked dangerous for the first time in the 11th minute when Neville Morgan curled a free kick towards the corner with his left foot, but Wishart dived to save brilliantly.

Kelso's aerial domination finally paid dividends five minutes later, when he outpumped the defence to steer in a cross which Kevin Low delivered cleverly from the backline.

Gaffney produced a great run down the left after playing a neat one-two with Echeverria midway through the half. Morgan missed a great chance to level when he was set up by Peter Katholios and a good Phil Connor cross.

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Ground: Olympic Park.
Crowd: About 4000.
Weather: Showers.
Referee: Johnston (Tas) 9.
Cautions: Brown (Can) for deliberate handball, Bannan (H) for foul on Farrell.

With centre backs like Roy Stark and John Brown, it's little wonder Canberra City has not lost a single away game.

However while its four 4-2 formation seems to be effective in stopping the opposition, it is not producing an equal goal, especially in Canberra where the visitors make it even more difficult by adopting a defensive stance themselves.

The first half of the match against Heidelberg was like starting a car with a flat battery. Both teams like the counter-attack game, but neither of them would open up sufficiently to make scoring chances possible.

The result was a long stale-mate, although there were a few moments of danger, created by Heidelberg.

First Branko Buljevic stormed away on a through ball but it was caught by Brown, who was shown the yellow card by referee Jack Johnston.

Then Gary Cole, sliding into the goal area, missed his chance, after a header by Buljevic. Moments later, Cole missed an open goal with goalkeeper Steve Hozowski stranded out of position.

The only other notable move of the first half was a run by Fielding past Tansley, finding square the ball across the goal but support was too far behind.

John Davies dominated the midfield in the first half but even he did not get a look in after the break, when Pat Bannan and Jim Rooney continually pushed their team into attack.

Last season, Heidelberg would have scored a goal from the many chances in this match. This time everything went wrong in attack.

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OLYMPIC 0 LIONS 1

Scorer: Brennan 70th.
Ground: Pratten Park, Sydney.
Crowd: 2142.
Weather: Fine and sunny.
Referee: W. Jones 7.
Cautions: none.

Despite its slight territorial advantage throughout the game Olympic rarely threatened the Lions' goal, but managed to make a mistake which cost them a point.

It was Olympic's third game at its new ground at Pratten Park and third consecutive defeat.

A long clearance by the Lions defence found Richie Bell and Lions new scoring machine Tony Brennan racing for the ball. Bell was the first to reach the ball and it looked an easy job to push the ball back to the keeper. But as in

the previous game against Heidelberg, a defender made an error by missing the ball and let Brennan in with the easiest of chances which he took. He slotted the ball into the right hand corner and away from Gary Meier's reach.

With 20 minutes to go, Olympic replaced Andy Scott, but his replacement, Clive Eaton, the 21-year-old, hardly touched the ball and in fact managed only two glancing headers, neither going towards Nigel Lownds in the Lions goal.

Bravo, Hibs

Glasgow Rangers aim to complete the second part of an impressive soccer treble as they were held to a goalless draw by Hibernian in the Scottish cup final.

The replay is at Hampden today (Wednesday).

Last season Rangers completed the hat-trick of Scottish titles - League Cup, Scottish Cup and league championship - and they were fancied to complete the second part of the treble again. They already hold the League Cup.

But the Glasgow club, much more dangerous on the break than their Edinburgh opponents, found themselves matched at every turn by a fine Hibernian defence.

McArthur was superb in goal and his immaculate handling constantly foiled Rangers. Full backs Brazil and Duncan gave him first class cover and Stewart and Bremner were outstanding.

Rangers were also compact in defence with goalkeeper McCoy in fine form. He made a superb save from Campbell to prevent Hibernian from snatching a late winner.

Jardine and Dawson dovetailed well at full back. Jackson dominated at centre half and the service provided by Johnstone and McDonald should have provided goals.

But the nearest Rangers came to scoring was in the last 20 minutes when Parlane headed a Cooper cross against the bar.

The Scottish season has been extended until May 28 because of the draw in the Cup final, the Scottish Football Association (SFA) announced.

Rangers' three outstanding league games, scheduled for this week, have been postponed.

\$400 a ticket!

LONDON - AN MP has called on the new Conservative government to outlaw ticket touting.

The request, from Mr Gwilym Roberts, Labor MP for Cannock, came a few days before the Arsenal-Manchester United FA Cup final for which \$20 (Aust) tickets were reported to be changing hands for \$400.



TOP! Brian Talbot (second from right) bursts through to score the first goal, also pictured are Manchester's Martin Buchan (No.6), Steve Coppell (right) and Alan Sunderland (second from left).

ABOVE! A jubilant Talbot lies on the Wembley turf after scoring. The players fallen behind Talbot are Buchan and Sunderland, with Graham Rix in the background.

Was Jordan the wrong choice?

ARSENAL 3 MANCHESTER UTD. 2

Scorers: Arsenal - Talbot 12th, Stapleton 40th, Sunderland 90th Manchester - McQueen 87th, McIlroy 88th. Ground: Wembley Stadium, England (FA Cup final)

Crowd: 100,000 Weather: fine Referee: Ron Challen 8 Cautions: Rice (A) ARSENAL: Jennings 9, Rice 8, O'Leary 9, Young 8, Nelson 8, Talbot 9, Brady 9.5, Price 8

(Welford 85th min), Rix 8, Stapleton 7, Sunderland 7.5.

MANCHESTER UTD: Bailey 6, Nicholl 8, McQueen 8, Buchan 9, Albiston 8, Macari 8, McIlroy 9, Coppell 8, Thomas 9, Jordan 8, J. Greenhoff 6.

Liam Brady proved he is worthy of the crown as England's best footballer with a match-winning display in the 1979 F.A. Cup final.

From JIM COOK
Our European correspondent

Brady, the young Irish ball wizard, had a hand in all three of Arsenal's goals and indeed looked dangerous every time he was on the ball.

Manchester Utd's Lou Macari was assigned to mark Brady but this play had little effect in the first half. After the interval, Macari was released from this negative role as Manchester had to push forward to save the match.

Brady's immaculate balance and ball control saw him glide with ease past lunging tackles and flying boots, and his magic left foot is deadly accurate.

Many experts had said that if Brady played to his potential, Arsenal would surely win. This was the case.

However, this Arsenal performance, although inspired by Brady, was built by several players.

Brian Talbot ran his heart out, always dropping back to help defend and bursting into attack when Arsenal broke. He never flagged and was still running at the end of the game.

It was Talbot's graft matched by Brady's skill that gave Arsenal the edge in midfield.

Graham Rix contributed much, including the pin-point cross which presented Alan Sunderland with a match-winning goal.

And big Willie Young took the sting out of Manchester's forward giant JHoe Jordan with persistence. Although Jordan won many high balls at corners and set piece plays, his headers were off target, the inaccuracy caused by Young's challenges.

As the game wore on, Young got on top as Jordan turned to niggling fouls and pushes to gain the edge.

David O'Leary had a great game in defence, blotting out Jimmy Greenhoff as well as giving the defence authority.

Pat Jennings was his usual dependable self. In the first half he made several excellent saves, which were made to look simple by his great anticipation and positional sense.

In the second half, he plucked a sharp Steve Coppell shot out of the air as though it was a pass back.

Manchester's effort was gutsy, although Dave Sexton's boys would feel unlucky.

Welsh winger Micky Thomas had a great Wembley debut after a nervous start. His work in the midfield was non-stop and he thrilled the crowd with his display on the ball.

Sammy McIlroy accepted the challenge after the interval and was constantly pushing forward looking for goals.

Macari could have finished with two goals but on two occasions when he was in position in the six yard box, he couldn't get the ball to drop favourably.

Martin Buchan was a composed and efficient sweeper. Jordan must be given credit for his effort.

The game was possibly the most thrilling F.A. Cup final of modern times, being filled with soccer of the highest standard, drama and excitement.

Arsenal's head coach Don Howe summed up the match beautifully when he said:

"If an author had written of the final finishing like it did, no one would have believed it could happen."

The nearest Manchester came was when Jimmy Greenhoff skimmed the bar after turning sharply, and when Macari wriggled loose in the six-yard area only to send a header straight at Jennings.

Thomas had a close-range shot saved by Jennings.

An unfortunate side of the game was the injuries received by Jimmy Greenhoff and Frank Stapleton early in the match. Both took knocks on a knee and they were obviously feeling the injuries as both played below form.

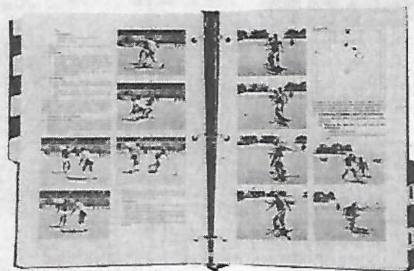
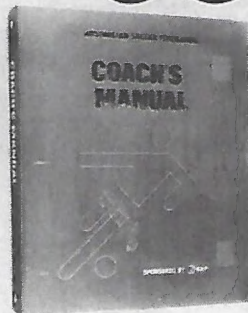
Greenhoff in particular was never a threatening player, half because Manchester persisted in sending high balls to Jordan. Greenhoff is a player who's strength is taking balls at his feet and laying them off or turning sharply.

If manager Sexton had included Andy Ritchie, Manchester's game would have been altered dramatically. Greenhoff and Ritchie are both fast, sharp ground players and would have worried Arsenal's tall centre backs Young and O'Leary with their pace.

But Jordan's inclusion forced Manchester into playing high balls to utilise Jordan's strength.

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Austria's Hans Krankl (right) comes away with the ball from Erlandsson of Sweden in a World Cup match in Argentina.

COLD, HARD CASH FOR CUP GLORY

From JIM COOK

Stories are circulating that the Arsenal and Manchester United players picked up about 7,000 pound (£12,000) each from perks and payments from the F.A. Cup final.

It's quite a contrast from a wartime Cup final in 1941 when the players each got a plastic razor worth about half a crown. Alf Kirchen, the former Arsenal player of that era, still has his razor.

Arnold Muhren, the former Ajax and Holland star, is the Ipswich fans' player of the year.

English referees are expecting their match fees of 25 pound per match to be doubled for the 1979/80 season.

Kevin Keegan has signed a four-year contract with the BBC said to be worth 12,000 pounds a year.

Liverpool are keeping tabs on Chris Turner, the 20-year-old keeper of Sheffield Wednesday, whom they want as understudy to Ray Clemence.

Clive Allen, the 17-year-old striker who was recently introduced into the Queen's Park Rangers relegated side and scored a hat-trick, is the son of Les Allen the former Spurs and England star who had a spell as manager of QPR.

Leeds United are reported to have made an astonishing 150,000 pounds bid for a Nottingham Forest apprentice, Colin Walsh. Not 17 until July which, a midfielder from Hamilton in Scotland, joined Brian Clough's side last year and has quickly won promotion to the Forest reserve side.

Gerd Muller has made his debut for Fort Lauderdale in America.

An intriguing battle between Spain's record goalscorer Hans Krankl and German international centre backs Gerd Zewe and Gerd Zimmermann may well decide the outcome of the Cup Winners' Cup final in Basle today (Wednesday).

Krankl, top scorer in Austria and star of the Austrian national team before he was transferred to Spain, is now the most important man at Barcelona, whose opponent in the final is Fortuna Duesseldorf.

Frankl is the focal point of an attack that features also Carlos Rexach, Juan Carlos Heredia and Dutchman Johan Neeskens coming through from midfield.

Against this quartet, even Zewe and Zimmermann may find the going too tough.

However, Duesseldorf also has dangerous forwards in Klaus Allofs who is one of the season's top scorers in Germany, and Wolfgang Seel, a right winger who made the World Cup 40 last year.

Duesseldorf did not win the German Cup. The club got into the Cup Winners' Cup competition only because the rightful qualifier, Cologne, achieved the double and naturally chose to enter the Champions' Cup.

Neither Duesseldorf nor Barcelona has achieved particularly impressive results on the way to the final, Duesseldorf losing to Aberdeen and Banik Ostrava and Barcelona to Anderlecht and Ipswich.

Barcelona reached the Cup Winners' Cup final against Slovan Bratislava in Basle exactly 10 years ago, and lost 2-3.

The Spaniards are determined not to let their fans down this time and in Krankl, Neeskens, Rexach, Heredia, midfielder Asensi and centre back Miqueli, they appear to have enough talent to win.

THE TEAMS

Barcelona: Pedro Artola — Rafael Zuviria, Miguel Miqueli, Antonio Olma, Jesus De la Cruz — Johan Neeskens, Jose Sanchez, Juan Manuel Asensi — Juan Carlos Heredia, Hans Krankl, Carlos Rexach. Coaches: Jose Torres and Joaquim Rius.

Fortuna Duesseldorf: Jorg Daniel — Heiner Baltes, Gerd Zewe, Gerd Zimmermann, Josef Weikl — Dieter Brei, Rudi Bommer, Hubert Schmitz — Wolfgang Seel, Klaus Allofs, Ralf Dusend, (Coach: Dieter Tippenhauer).

HOW THEY GOT THERE

Barcelona: 3-0 1-1 v Schachtar Donetsk — 0-3 3-0 (4-1ps) v Anderlecht — 1-2 1-0 v Ipswich — 1-0 1-0 v Beversen.

Fortuna: 4-3 1-1 v Un. Craiova — 3-0 0-2 v Aberdeen — 0-0 1-1 v Servette — 3-1 1-2 v Banik Ostrava.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1960 Fiorentina. 1961. Atletica Madrid. 1963 Tottenham. 1964 Sporting Lisbon. 1965 West Ham. 1966 Borussia Dortmund. 1967 Bayern Munich. 1968 Milan. 1969 Slovan Bratislava. 1970 Manchester City. 1971 Chelsea. 1972 Glasgow Rangers. 1973 Milan. 1974 Magdeburg. 1975 Kiev. 1976 Anderlecht. 1977 Hamburg. 1978 Anderlecht.

MOENCHENGLADBACH — Former European Footballer of the Year Allan Simonsen will say goodbye to German soccer when he lines up for Borussia Moenchengladbach in the second leg of the UEFA Cup final against Red Star Belgrade here on Thursday week.

Simonsen, the dynamic little Danish international forward, will play for Barcelona in Spain next season.

In the meantime, however, all Moenchengladbach fans are hanging their hopes on Simonsen and his fellow forward Ewald Lienen to beat Red Star and take the UEFA Cup which Moenchengladbach last won in 1975.

Red Star will come to Germany having to attack, after the 1-1 draw in the first leg in Belgrade last week.

The draw was the result of an own goal by Red Star defender Ivan Juristic in the 60th minute. The goal stunned the 90,000 crowd, took much of the steam out of Red Star which had been spurred on by a 21st minute goal by Milo Sestic.

Sestic hooked it through from close in after a build-up by Slavoj Muslin and Vladimir Petrovic. The Yugoslavs sparkled at their passing and teamwork carried them through the normally tight Borussia defense.

Red Star, though hampered by a wet and slippery pitch, kept up pressure on Borussia almost from the start. But they were alert to

fast counter-attacks, particularly by Simonsen, Christian Kulik and Lienen.

Borussia played it safe, knowing that Red Star, backed by the huge, vociferous crowd, could go for all-out attack. But many attacks fizzled out in the mud.

Borussia's Simonsen and Wohlers as well as Dragan Milotic of Red Star were all booked in the second half.

Borussia coach Udo Lattek said the result was just what he had been looking for.

For us now, nil-nil would be enough in the return match. But nothing has yet been decided — and we know that Red Star can be very good away," he declared.

Red Star coach Branko Stankovic blamed his midfield for allowing Borussia to seize the initiative in the second half. "We will have to attack in the return match," he said.

Borussia, faced with relegation worries at home, one without two of their first team regulars, the injured Calle Del'Haye and Hans Klinkhammer. But they have ace defender Bert Vogelbein, he returned to the team last month after being sidelined since last August by a broken leg.

Hertha Berlin's trainer Kuno Klotzer, whose squad went out to Red Star in the semi-finals, has predicted that the Belgrade club will win the cup. "Borussia has no chance against these Yugoslavs," he said.



Allan Simonsen

But Lattek retorted: "Klotzer should know to what heights Borussia can raise themselves."

Both teams have established something of a reputation as being better able to get a result away from home than in front of their own fans.

Red Star's progress illustrates the point only too well. Against Gijon, Arsenal and West Bromwich a 1-0 win in the first leg proved sufficient. And after sneaking through each tie 2-1 on aggregate they had the nerve to steal a semi-final victory over Hertha Berlin on the away goals rule.

Football rests largely on tradition and for that reason alone it's good to see Red Star in the final.

A club with a history of great players and a dramatic role in the fledgling Champions' Cup, they present an awkward threat to Borussia's chance of regaining the Cup.

Simonsen destroyed Red Star both home and away in the Champions' Cup two years ago, but the Slave won't have forgotten him as they bid to become only the second team from Yugoslavia to land a European trophy.

Dynamo Zagreb, in the old First Cup, were the first to wear a crown, though Partizan Belgrade — Red Star's great rivals — reached the Champions' Cup final in 1966.

Injury and suspension have plagued Red Star this season. Hardly a tie has gone past without their having to patch up some gap because of one yellow card too many or a pulled muscle. Indeed, in the first leg of the semi-final against Hertha Berlin they had to call in five reserves and bring on a 16-year-old as substitute during the match.

With the one-eyed Hannes in the middle of defence, Simonsen up front and the tireless Danner and Kulik doing the donkey work in midfield, Borussia are in with a fine chance of scoring a second UEFA Cup win in three finals in six years.

But apart from wondering how they will fill the Simonsen gap, more important as far as the long-term is concerned is the departure

of coach Udo Lattek to Dortmund. He joined Borussia in the summer of 1975 after Hannes Weisweiler left for Barcelona. Lattek proved ideal for the job, but his contract expires at the season's end.

In the meantime the show must go on. Jupp Heynckes, once the goal-scoring terror of Europe, is sitting on the bench now as Lattek's assistant but in his place on the field is the highly promising Ewald Lienen and Borussia could grab several goals.

Red Star rely too heavily on the sharp break to catch opponents unawares, but the scope is vastly reduced when the other team are putting two or three goals past you.

Likely line-ups for the return match:

RED STAR: Stojanovic, Jevanovic, Jovin (or Krmpotic), Milotic, Muslin, Juristic, Petrovic, Bagdasarian (or Milosavljevic), Sestic, Milosavljevic, Sestic.

BOUSSIA: Knaib, Vogts, Ringels, Hannes, Schaeffer, Wohlers, Schaeffer, Kulik, Nielsen, Simonsen, Lienen.

HOW THEY GOT THERE

Red Star: 2-5 4-1 v Dynamo E. Berlin — 1-0 1-1 v Gijon — 1-0 1-1 v Arsenal — 1-0 1-1 v West Bromwich — 1-0 1-2 v Hertha W. Berlin.

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Captain Gianni Rivera (right) sprays champagne around the dressing room after AC Milan had won the Italian championship for the 10th time, by drawing 0-0 with Bologna in front of 75,000 people at San Siro Stadium last week. Milan is reported to be interested in buying super striker Paolo Rossi from Vincenzo to help defend the title next season.



Paolo Rossi (right), the young Italian super-striker

Milan to buy Rossi

Italian champion team AC Milan is expected to buy brilliant forward Paolo Rossi from Vincenzo.

However, Vincenzo president Giuseppe Farina, who paid about \$4 million to buy out Juventus half-share in Rossi last year, does not want to release fully his grip on Rossi.

Farina must make money from Rossi to strengthen other parts of the team, but he wants to sell a half-share only.

Internazionale is rumored to have made a \$4 million offer in cash and players, but it is Milan that is reported to have the best chance of grabbing the exciting young international striker.

Internationals

Details of recent international matches:

MARCH 15

In Bratislava Czechoslovakia 1 (Masny 88) Spain 0. HT: 0-0. Att: 55,000. Ref: Pader (Hungary).

Czechoslovakia: Netolicke (Kekesi 48). Barmos, Vojacek (Penecka 48). Ondrus, Gogh (Jurkemik 46) — Rott, Stambach, Kozak — Masny, Nehoda, Gajdusek (Vizak 51).

Spain: Arconada (Urutal 46) — Marcelino, Miguel (Felipe 52), Aleasano, San Jose — Villar, Del Bosque (Moran 46), Asensi — Dani Lopez (Ufarte 46), Sabatino (Alonso 46), Cundi.

MARCH 21

In Bucharest Rumania 3 (Dumitru 5, Balace 44, Georgescu 84) Greece 0. HT: 2-0. Att: 20,000. Ref: Lucov (Bulgaria).

Rumania: Lungu — Tilosch, Vigu, Sames, Didu — Lucescu, Balace, Boloni — Georgescu, Dumitru, Marcu.

Greece: Constantinou — Goumaris, Iosifides, Pinos Ravousis, Kousakakis, Kuis, Lavathinos, Nikoloudis, Darnakakis, Galakos.

MARCH 28

In Eindhoven — European ch'hip group 4: Holland 3 (Kist 55, Metgod 84, Peters 89) Switzerland 0. HT: 0-0. Att: 27,000. Ref: Hunting (Eng).

Holland: Schrijvers — Wildschut

(Stevens 85). Brands, Jensen, Poortvliet — Neeskens, W. Van der Kerkhof (Metgod 54), Peters — R. Van der Kerkhof, Kist, Rensenbrink.

Switzerland: Burgener — Brechbuhl (Ponte 66), Cepusatti, Montandon, Bizzini (Wehrli 59) — Bottoner, Barberis, Hermann, Schwyder — Sulzer, Steiner.

In Brussels — European ch'hip group 2 Belgium 1 (Vandereycken 21) penit Austria 1 (Kranz 61).

HT: 1-0. Att: 9,900. Ref: Franco Martinez (Spain).

Belgium: Pfaff — Gerts, Meuwis, Bross, Renquin — Coels (Geurts 71), Vandereycken, Vercauteren, Claytens — Vander Elst, Janssens.

Austria: Koncilja — Sara, Obermayer, Pezzy, Minnegg, Hattenberger, Baumeister, Weber, Kreuz — Schacher, Krankl.

APRIL 1

In Nicosia — European ch'hip group 3: Cyprus 0, Yugoslavia 3 (Vukobratovic 40, Surjak 82 pen).

HT: 0-1. Att: 4,500. Ref: Pader (Hungary).

Yugoslavia: Phanos — Kalothetos, Vlasovic, Stefanovic, Pandjic, Gregory, Milosavljevic, Kalimeras, Kisonerghis, Koudas, Katsis.

Yugoslavia: Svljar — Hadzic, Stankovic, Stojkovic, Peruzovic, Muzinic, Jovicic, Surkov, Savic, Milosovic, Surjak.

In Izmir — European ch'hip group 7: Turkey 0, W. Germany 0. Att: 50,000. Ref: Stupa (Russia).

Turkey: Senol — Turay, Fahir, Necati, Cem — Engin, Sedat 111, Onal — Necdet (Tuna 73), Cemil, Buyuk Mustafa.

W. Germany: Burdinski — Kaltz, Bonhof, Stielke, Dietz — Gultmann, Zimmermann (Forster 73), H. Muller, Rummenigge (Kelsch 69), Topmoller, Borchers.

APRIL 4

In Craiova — European ch'hip group 3: Rumania 2 (Georgescu 57 pen and 65) 1 Spain 2 (Dani 59 and 70). HT: 0-0. Att: 40,000. Ref. Van Langenhove (Hol).

Rumania: Lungu — Zanfir, Sames, Dinu, Lucuta — Dumitru (Stefanescu 80), Romila, Boloni — Lucescu (Crisan 50), Georgescu, Marcu.

Spain: Arconada — San Jose, Aleasano, Felipe, Marcelino — Asensi, Del Bosque (Cundi 58), Villar — Quini (Carasco 82), Ruben Cano, Dani.

In Bratislava — Euro ch'hip group 5 Czechoslovakia 2 (Penecka 87, Stambach 72) France 0. Att: 0-0. Att: 50,000. Ref: Aldinger (WGI).

Czechoslovakia: Netolicke — Barmos, Ondrus, Vojacek, Gogh — Kozak, Penecka, Stambach — Masny, Nehoda, Gajdusek.

France: Dropsy — Domenach, Lopez, Sechet, Rossi — Bessis, Laros, Platini — Fernin, Renkell, Amieva.

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Mimis Domazos is once again being hailed as the best player in Greece. At the age of 38, the man who was seen in Australia as a guest player with touring Atromitos in 1976, has found a new lease on life.

Domazos, the most popular footballer in Greece, is clearly a phenomenon. He began his career in 1959, but only three months after his transfer from Acharnikos Athens (3rd Division) to Panathinaikos, Domazos was called up into the national team. Until 1977 he played in 49 internationals — only Papaioannou played more often for Greece (61).

In 19 years with Panathinaikos, having played 490 League matches, he won the championship medal nine times, the Cup three times and twice the coveted "double." His greatest success came when he captained the "Panats" in the European Cup Final at Wembley in 1971, although they lost to Ajax Amsterdam 0-2.

During his long and distinguished career Domazos learned from his numerous club managers: Harry Gaim (England), Stefan Bobek (Yugoslavia), Bela Guttmann (Hungary), Juan Hohberg (Uruguay), Almore Moreira (Brazil), Ferenc Puskas (Hungary) and Kazimierz Gorski (Poland). His favourite remains Puskas, under whom he played from 1970 till 1976 at Panathinaikos. Since last summer Domazos has again been playing under the famous Magyar, but this time with AEK.

In 1977 Domazos celebrated yet another "double" with Panathinaikos, but soon after the new Polish team manager Gorski wanted to rejuvenate the side and started leaving Domazos out. A real "tug-of-war" began between them, but eventually the Pole succeeded. He put out his scheme for three months and finally didn't even include him in the squad. But without Domazos Panathinaikos couldn't successfully defend their title and as a result Gorski was forced out. There were many who thought that Domazos was behind the sacking. When in June 1978 Puskas took over at AEK he immediately asked for Domazos.

AEK president Loukas Barlos didn't hesitate long and struck a real bargain by getting the player for just 23,000

DOMAZOS THE KING BACK ON THRONE

By ARTHUR ROTMIL
in "World Soccer"

pounds. But Domazos was clearly worth several times that amount. It was at first planned to use him as a tactical substitute, but the management reckoned without his ambition.

"His influence on the team and his character are priceless," says president Barlos.

For Domazos every successful

game with AEK is a sort of "revenge" on his former coach Gorski, whom he now wants to show that he rejected him too early. "I have proved with AEK that I am far from finished," insists the star player who found a new lease of life in different surroundings. Only one disappointment has so far marred his highly successful comeback. After ten years of marriage to the country's most popular folklore singer Vicky Mosh-

olou, they were divorced last summer.

Domazos ranks as the outstanding Greek player of all time. He was captain of his club and the national side. His team mates always called him the "General" and he was and still is respected by the whole footballing fraternity in Greece. He has gained every honour the game has to offer and even achieved his life long ambi-

tion of playing in a European Cup Final. No other Greek club has got that far in this most prestigious competition.

The "Panats" beat Jaunesse d'Esch, Slovan Bratislava, Everton and Red Star Belgrade, before Domazos led his team out at Wembley on that memorable 2nd June, 1971. He stood out even in this illustrious company, prompting, organising attacks, cleverly beating opponents with deft flicks, dribbling skill and body swerves. In the second half as the Greeks pressed forward, Domazos was at the centre of almost every attacking move. Sadly it wasn't enough, for Ajax knew too much. Nonetheless that occasion in which he figured on the losing side he regards as his greatest moment in his football life. "I shall always cherish the memory of that day," says the re-born star.

Now, at 38, he is again the idol of the crowds wherever he plays. Who knows, the clamour of the fans may even force the national manager to recall Domazos to international duty.



Mimis Domazos: great again



Liverpool players do a lap of honor after clinching the First Division championship at Anfield. Pictured are (from left) — Jimmy Case, David Johnston, Terry McDermott, Phil Thompson and Ray Clemence.

LONDON — Liverpool took over from Nottingham Forest as English First Division soccer champion last week.

More than 50,000 people packed Anfield to see Liverpool brush Aston Villa aside 3-0 in their last home game of the season to confirm their possession of the title once again.

Liverpool can now concentrate on records.

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It set another with its 11th championship.

Two wins from its last two games will set a new First Division points record.

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present immaculate form, the Merseyside marvels will set a record for the First Division — and the Football League — for least goals conceded in a season.

Goals from Alan Kennedy, Kenny Dalglish and Terry McDermott also provided an anniversary present for manager Bob Paisley who arrived at Anfield exactly 40 years ago.

Cosmos has a rival

Ford Lauderdale Strikers, with George Best, Gerd Mueller and Teofilo Cubillas in the one team, is rivalling the Cosmos in the American Star stakes.

Best has been flourishing under Strikers' coach Ron Newman since transferring from the Los Angeles Aztecs. Mueller has joined from Bayern Munich and Cubillas has arrived from Peru. Cubillas, with five goals, was second highest goalscorer in the 1978 World Cup finals.

Meanwhile the Cosmos have lost midfielder Vito Dimitrijevic and forward Steve Hunt, but have gained the great Johan Cruyff. Brazilian full back Francisco Marinho and Portuguese striker Seninho. They will be added to the other big guns, Franz Beckenbauer, Carlos Alberto, Giorgio Chinaglia and Vladislav Bogicevic.

Toronto Blizzard replaced the former Metro-Croatia franchise in the NASL and the Croatia look is being replaced by a British look as former Sheffield United player Keith eddy takes over as coach.



Rinus Michels

His most important signing is Peter Lorimer of Leeds United. Marinho (Sporting Lisbon), Tito (Vitoria Guimaraes) and Jim Bone (St Mirren) will be added to the squad.

Alex Stepney, the former Manchester United goalkeeper, is in goal for Dallas Tornado which has also signed Helmut Kremers from Schalke 04, Brazilians Jairo, Zequinha and Milton, and Argentinian Luis Andreuchi who scored 21 goals for Quilmes last season.

Bjorn Nordqvist, the world's record international, is the star

recruit of Minnesota Kicks. Nordqvist ended his long international career with Sweden during the 1978 World cup finals.

Vancouver Whitecaps have added Trevor Whymark and Willie Johnston to its star-studded squad which includes Kevin Hector and Phil Parkes.

Seattle Sounders' big signing is Alan Hudson from Arsenal. Jim Neighbour of Norwich has also signed for the English off-season, as has Derek Smotherst.

Rinus Michels, former coach of Holland, has taken over the Los Angeles Aztecs, while Pitar Baralic, who toured Australia with Red Star Belgrade a few times, has joined Tampa Bay Rowdies. Adrian Alston's old club.

Rodney Marsh is still with the Rowdies but they have lost brilliant midfielder Graham Padon, who is back with Norwich.

Another new coach in the NASL is Dutchman Hans Kraay who has joined Oakland Stompers.

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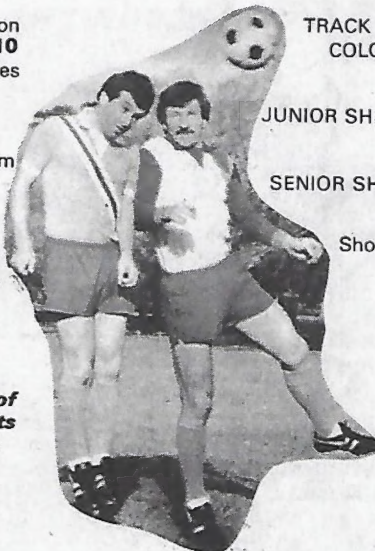
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• **BELOW**
Martin Peters (front row, extreme right) with the England team of the mid-sixties. Standing from left: Mullery, Newton, J. Charlton, Banks, Cohen, Moore, R. Charlton, front Hunt, Ball, Hunt, Peters.

England's dismal displays in the international soccer arena in recent years have been particularly painful for Martin Peters.

Peters, in Australia for the Norwich City tour and a guest stint with Victorian club Frankston City, was one of the men responsible for lifting England to the pinnacle of World Soccer.

Triumph in the 1966 World Cup final gave England supremacy in international soccer for the first time but since that victory, Peters and the other players who made that achievement possible have watched in dismay as England slowly declined as a top soccer nation.

Peters, 35, and Southampton midfielder Alan Ball are the only survivors from England's World Cup winning team still playing in the First Division.

To refresh memories, the England team that defeated West Germany 4-2 after extra time in the final was: Banks — Cohen, J. Charlton, Moore, Wilson — Ball, Siles, Peters, B. Charlton — Hurst, Hunt.

Peters played in two World Cup series, and in England's unsuccessful bid in 1974 when Poland blocked England's path to West Germany. Peters is critical of England's national team over the past four years.

"During Don Revie's time as England manager," said Martin, "England went backwards. He took far too long to do the right things."

"The way he mixed and matched players we couldn't expect to have a settled national team. He chopped and changed far too much."

Revie has now vanished from English soccer, seeking refuge in the oil-rich and soccer-mad Middle East. The English F.A. has placed a ban on him returning to English football until he answers a charge of bringing the game to disrepute.

The present England team is weak in defence according to Martin. "The England line up under Ron Greenwood is good going forward."

said Peters. "But the defence is suspect. Emlyn Hughes and Dave Watson are now over 30 and it's about time they were left out and replaced by some good young defenders."

"Traditionally, England has always been good in defence, but some of the players being used at the moment have been around too long. But things have been a little bit brighter under Greenwood, although England still has a long way to go."

Peters played for eight years under Sir Alf Ramsey in England teams. Ramsey has often been criticised for being aloof, but Peters is full of praise for him.

"Any player who came under Sir Alf would not say a word against him," said Martin. "Sir Alf was so concerned for his players, and he won their respect because of this."

"The Press was often annoyed with Ramsey because he wouldn't talk with them. He was treated badly by the media because of that, when really he was doing what he thought was best for his players."

"He did so much for me by picking me for England." Ramsey's downfall came in 1974 when Poland eliminated England from a World Cup qualifying group. Peters played in that game at Wembley Stadium.

"It was sheer misfortune," said Martin in a tone of frustration. "That Polish goalkeeper... he was just unbelievable. We did everything we could, but still he got in the way."

The game ended 1-1 with Poland's Grzegorz Lato giving Poland the lead and Leeds Utd. striker Allan Clarke equalising from the penalty spot. Poland had earlier defeated England 2-0 in Poland.

Ramsay, however, has been one of the most influential coaches in the history of English soccer.

He was the man who developed the "wingless wonders" — a team playing without wingers.

"Sir Alf's system without wingers was developed mainly because Eng-

By KYLE PATTERSON

land didn't have any top wingers at the time," said Martin. "Peter Thompson of Liverpool was around, but Ramsey didn't think he was good enough."

"After we won the World Cup without wingers, many First Division teams tried to copy the style. But few teams had the right sort of players. Sir Alf had the players to fit the system, and that is why it worked so well."

Ramsay's influence carried through English soccer and around the world for many years to come after 1966. However, Martin believes soccer may have turned a full circle, and that wingers are on the way back.

"First Division clubs in England are slowly realising it's practical to use two wingers in the team if they are good enough," said Martin.

It was perhaps ironic that Sir Alf Ramsey's ousting as England manager was precipitated by a team that played with two 'old-style' wingers — fast, direct and skilful flank riders.

The Poland team of 1974 had Lato and Robert Gadecha as wingers. These two were to be the sensations of the 1974 World Cup finals.

Lato finished as top goalscorer in the competition with Gadocha not far behind. Their combined efforts pushed Poland into third place behind finalists West Germany and Holland.

Peters played for several years under Greenwood at club level. Peters joined West Ham as a schoolboy, and came under the guidance of the current England boss, who's regarded as a pacesetter in the coaching world.

"There's no better technically-minded coach around than Ron Greenwood," said Peters. "He's second to none in this department."

NORWICH MEETS NATION'S BEST

The cream of Australian soccer talent is vying for prizemoney totalling \$30,000 in the Norwich Union Soccer Challenge.

The challenge started in Perth on Sunday when Western Australia met Norwich City.

Any State that beats Norwich City will get \$4000 from Norwich Union Insurance.

Norwich will get \$1000 each time it beats an Australian opponent. If Norwich wins all its tour matches, it will get an extra \$4000 incentive bonus and if all States beat Norwich, each of them will get an extra \$1000.

Each State team is based heavily on only two clubs, to assure the best possible team work.

Coch Edmund Kraft is relying on players from Adelaide City and West Adelaide. Queensland is drawing heavily on Brisbane City and Brisbane Lions and the NSW team, coached by Rudi Gutendorf, is based on Marconi and Sydney City.

In Newcastle, Norwich will meet PSL team Newcastle KB United. Len McKendry's Victorian team is based on Heidelberg United and Essendon Croatia, with Croydon's Joe Tront and South Melbourne's Alan Davidson the only "outsiders."

McKendry has only one difficult choice to make in selecting his team. Should he use midfielder John Gardiner who played well in previous State games but who has been out of club soccer due to a transfer request, or should he use young Davidson who has been brilliant in club games but who has not yet played for Victoria?

Queensland's selection problem involves Jim Hermiston. Should Hermiston play as sweeper, or should he push up into midfield, thus pushing George Potter to the sweeper's position?

SOUTH AUSTRALIA v NORWICH

Hindmarsh Stadium, today (Wednesday) 9 pm

Likely South Australian line-up:

Martyn CROOK (W. Adel.)		
Barry REYNOLDS (W. Adel.)	David JONES (W. Adel.)	Jim MUIR (Adel. C.)
Peter BOYLE (W. Adel.)	John PERIN (Adel. C.)	Agenor MUNIZ (Adel. C.)
John NYSKOHUS (Adel. C.)	Dixie DEANS (Adel. C.)	John KOSMINA (W. Adel.)

Others: Peter Marshall (AC), Henry Kolecki (Polonia), Graham Hon-eyman (WA), Brian Northcote (AC), Ian McGregor (WA)

VICTORIA v NORWICH

Olympic Park, Sunday 3 pm (Curtain-raiser 1.45 pm: Victorian Women 'A' v Victorian Women 'B')

Yakka BANOVIC (Haidelberg)			
Steve SHORT (Croatia)	Steve KOKOSKA (Croatia)	John YZENDOORN (H'berg)	Jim TANSEY (H'berg)
Alan DAVIDSON (Sth Melb)	Joe TRONT (Croydon)	Jimmy ROONEY (H'berg)	
Tommy CUMMING (Croatia)	Patton PATON (H'berg)	Gary COLE (H'berg)	

Others: Peter Laumets (Sth Melb), Jim Williams (Slavia), Carl Gilder (Croatia), John Gardiner (Croatia)

QUEENSLAND v NORWICH

Perry Park, Tuesday, May 22, 9 pm

Likely Queensland line-up:

Kim WISHART (Brisb C)			
Steve PERRY (Brisb C)	Jim HERMISTON (Brisb L)	Col BENNETT (Brisb L)	George POTTER (Brisb C)
Larry GAFFNEY (Brisb C)	Alan HUGHES (Brisb L)	Steve DOLAN (Grange T)	
Ron MILLMAN (S. Eagles)	Barry KELSO (Brisb C)	Tony BRENNAN (Brisb L)	

Others: Nigel Lownds, Alan Niven (Brisbane Lions), Billy Wilkin (Brisbane City), Phil Thompson (Mt Gravatt)

NEWCASTLE KB UTD v NORWICH

International Sports Centre, Thursday May 24, 2 pm

Likely Newcastle line-up:

Phil DANDO			
Arno BERTOGNA	Roy DRINKWATER	Bill SUMMERS	Col SCALES
Brett COWBURN	Ian SEDDON	Malcolm MCCLELLAND	
Graham HEYS	Ken BODEN	Keith HARRIS	

Others: Joe Senkalski, Peter Tredinnick, Neal Endacott, J. McBreen, John Sneddon, David Jones.

NEW SOUTH WALES v NORWICH

Sydney Sports Ground, Sunday, May 27, 3 pm

Likely NSW team:

Greg WOODHOUSE (APIA)			
Ian SOUNESS (Syd C)	Tony HENDERSON (Marconi)	Steve O'CONNOR (Syd C)	Paul DEGNE (Marconi)
Gary BYRNE (Marconi)	Eddie KRANCEVIC (Marconi)	John STEVENSON (Syd. C)	
Joe WATSON (Syd C)	Mark JANKOVIC (Marconi)	Peter SHARNE (Marconi)	

Others: Todd Clarke (Syd C), Allan Maher (Marc), Murray I (Syd C), Hilton Silva (Syd C), Terry Smith (Syd C).

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Martin Peters

"He taught me so many different things early in my career, but I truly believe it's up to the players to work themselves on their game. The technique is essential, but not much good if the player isn't prepared to work himself on the field, and develop his game."

Greenwood produced attractive, ball-playing West Ham teams during his long stay with the club. However, this was one of the major reasons Peters left West Ham for Spurs.

"West Ham played attractive football," he said, "but that's not much use unless the team wins as well. I got fed up with people saying, 'West Ham played really well today,' when we lost 2-3 or 3-4."

"The Hammers had success in 1964 when we won the F.A. Cup, and in won the European Cup Winners' Cup. But apart from that West Ham didn't have a winning team. To me, soccer is all about winning."

Peters moved to London rivals Spurs for 200,000 pounds. He was the first British player to be transferred for that amount.

"At Spurs winning was everything," said Martin. "We didn't win the league championship, but finished third and fourth, which was something that I hadn't experienced at West Ham."

"The move was good in other areas as well. At West Ham I was always mentioned in the same breath as Bobby Moore and Geoff Hurst, who had played in the World Cup with me."

"At Spurs I was Martin Peters on my own. I had my own identity, and appreciated that. I captained the team for a couple of seasons, and played England for a while. If I had stayed at West Ham with Moore and Geoff I might not have been able to do that."

Peters' attitude towards his identity may seem strange, but he said he doesn't make a player.

"Playing in a winning World Cup team doesn't make a career over-riding," said Martin. "If anything, it puts pressure on you to maintain that record, and reach the same success."

"Of course, it has been the highlight of my career."

Peters stay with Spurs was successful, but ended slightly prematurely.

"I would have loved to stay with Spurs for the rest of my career," said Martin, "but in soccer you never know what is around the corner."

"I left because I didn't see eye to eye with Terry Neil, who took over from Bill Nicholson as manager. Terry was only a year older than I, and I had played against him."

"I had ideas of my own which didn't match Terry's ideas. Because of a number of things I left for Norwich."

Peters was 31 when he left Spurs. Neil was since left Spurs and is manager of Arsenal.

John Bond, the manager of Norwich City, played alongside Martin at West Ham. Because of this, the two got along quite well.

"John has kept me playing well at Norwich," said Martin, "because there's no trouble between us. We get on well, and share the same beliefs about soccer."

"I'll only keep playing as long as I'm enjoying my game. I've been in professional soccer as a player for 20 years, and have enjoyed every single minute."

"There are times when you get a bit low. Bad form or a losing run by the team puts a strain on you, but it only takes one good game and you're back on top again."

"I still look forward to training, and knocking the ball around. My contract with Norwich has two years to run, and as long as I'm enjoying my soccer, I'll play out the two seasons."

At the end of his contract, Peters will turn to club management.

"I've been around long enough to know what I want," he said. "I'd like to take over a club and run things my way. I would want to have full control of what goes on."

"Running a club is a big burden, but that's the way I would want it."

Without going into too much detail, Peters gave a glimpse of what sort of team he would produce as a manager/coach.

"A lot of people in England reckon we must play a more continental style of soccer," said Martin, "but I don't see why clubs should follow that lead. English football has always been fast and direct, and that's the way the fans want it to be."

"The days when teams would continually pump high balls at a centre forward are gone. Teams try to play a bit more at the back, but still the game is about attacking the opposition."

"The fans are people who keep the game going, so why give them a style of football they don't like?"

As most readers will know, the Norwich tour was on the verge of being cancelled until Peters indicated he would play for his club to satisfy the Australian Soccer Federation.

It speaks volumes for Peters true professionalism that he takes the added burden with little complaint.

"It's unfortunate," he said, "but it was the only alternative. If I didn't say for Norwich, the club's tour would have been called off."

Peters now has the following schedule: Norwich v New Zealand XI in Auckland, May 11, Frankston v Croydon City, May 13, Norwich v South Australia in Adelaide, May 16, Norwich v Victoria in Melbourne, May 20, Norwich v Newcastle KB Utd in Newcastle May 24, Frankston v Pahrans Slavia, May 26, Norwich v New South Wales, May 27.

That means in 17 days, Peters will play seven games!

The schedule is hectic and undesirable seeing Martin brought his family - wife Cathy, son Grant, 9, and daughter Leanne, 13 - to Australia with him. So much for a relaxing holiday together!

Off the field, Martin is just as busy. I thank him for the co-operation he showed during the interview, and "Soccer Action" wishes him, and Norwich, well during his stay in Australia.

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He makes goalies shudder

The power shooting of Gordon Ramsay could be the highlight of Norwich's tour of Australia.

Paddon is well known to Australian soccer fans who have watched "The Big Match" TV programme over the past five years.

His explosive shooting produced many spectacular goals and at one time he was rated alongside Leeds Utd star Peter Lorimer as having the hardest shot in England.

Lorimer, who has represented Scotland, was nicknamed "The Lash" after his power shooting left many goalkeepers with aching hands.

Lorimer's strength is his right foot, but Paddon's ace is his left foot. In some respects, he was a more dangerous dead ball kicker than Lorimer because of his ability to bend shots while losing none of his power.

Paddon started his career with



Norwich City and was instrumental in the team winning promotion to the First Division in the 1971-72 season.

He plays on the left side of the midfield and often sends long, raking diagonal passes crossfield.

He transferred to West Ham in part exchange for striker Ted MacDougall.

Paddon's reputation as a player was enhanced at West Ham, where he teamed up with Trevor Brooking, "Pops" Robson, Frank Lampard and Billy Bonds.

Also at West Ham with Paddon was Keith Robson, the former Newcastle Utd. striker. Robson is now with Paddon at Norwich after transferring via Cardiff City.

Paddon played three league games with Coventry City before moving to Norwich City. There he played 162 games, scoring 10 goals.

Duncan Forbes: two-time Wembley loser

It cost Norwich City 30,000 English pounds to replace veteran defender Duncan Forbes.

Forbes' replacement was Phil Headley, a tall centre back from London Second Division club Orient.

However, in terms of distinguished service and unbending enthusiasm, Forbes will be almost impossible to replace.

Forbes, who is in the Norwich tour party to Australia, is the club's longest-serving player.

The rugged Scot has been with Norwich 10 years, many spent as club captain.

He helped the club reach the First Division in 1971-72 but had to suffer the bitterness of being a two-time Wembley loser.

In 1973, Norwich reached the League Cup final under the drive of captain Forbes.

but went down 0-1 to Spurs. The winning goal was scored by Ralph Coates who played with PSL club St George last season.

Determined to make amends, Norwich battled and again reached the final in 1975. But luck was not with Forbes and Norwich as Aston Villa scraped home 1-0 in a dear final.

To make it more painful for Norwich, Aston Villa's goal came from Ray Crayden's spot kick, which was deflected by goalkeeper Kevin Keelan onto the post, but rebounded back to Croydon who smashed the ball home.



Norwich manager John Bond (right) played 382 games with West Ham, winning the FA Cup in 1964 and a Second Division championship in 1957-58. He played for Torquay before becoming coach at Gillingham and then manager of Bournemouth, leading them to promotion to the Third Division in 1971. He took over as Norwich manager in November, 1973 and Norwich became League Cup finalists in 1975 and won promotion back to the First Division the same season.

Vardar, Dundee both beaten

Results posted by recent touring teams:

1979

AUSTRALIA 1 (Janjovic) **WISLA KRAKOW** 3 (Kmieciak 2, Knapinski).

Australia: Maher - Perry, S.O'Connor, Henderson, Degney - J.O'Shea, Barnes, Picoane (Southeast 75th-Sharene, Janjovic Silva (Boden 62nd).

Wisla Krakow: Gonet - Moskwa (Gazda 70th) Maculewicz, Budka, Piazewski - Lipka, Kapka, Nawalka - Knapinski (Wrobel 45th Kmieciak, Knapinski (Targosz 63rd).

QUEENSLAND 1 (Niven pen) **WISLA KRAKOW** 2 (Kmieciak, Echeverria o.g.).

Queensland: Lownds - Wilkinson, Bennett, Harrison, Perry - Speart (Fairbrother 60th), Dolan, Niven, Gaffney (Caldwell 82nd) - Kalso, Echeverria.

Wisle: Gonet - Moskwa, Maculewicz, Budka, Piazewski - Jalocho, Kapka, Nawalka - Lipka (Gazda 70th), Kmieciak, Wrobel (Knapinski 63rd).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1 (Leane) **WISLA KRAKOW** 1 (Lipka).

South Australia: Crook - B. Nykhus, McGachey, Reynolds, Bozanic - Boyle (Lanani), Kolaczki, Muniz, J. Nykhus, Deans, McGregor.

Wisle: Gonet - Moskwa, Maculewicz, Budka, Piazewski - Lipka, Kapka, Nawalka - Wrobel (Targosz), Kmieciak (Gazda) Knapinski.

1978

VARDAR SKOPJE (Yup) 3 **FOOTBALL CRAY-SOUTH MELBOURNE COMBINED** 4 (PRESTON).

MAKEDONIA 3 (Milebova).

VARDAR SKOPJE 6 **PHILIPS LEAGUE XI** 1 (Sydney).

VARDAR SKOPJE 6 **AUSTRALIAN UNDER 19s** 1 (Melbourne).

OLYMPIAKOS (Greece) 2 (Perone, Galakos pen) **STH MELB HELLAS** 1 (Evans) in Melbourne.

OLYMPIAKOS 2 (Kambas o.g., Kriktopoulos) **PHILIPS LEAGUE** 1 (McGregor) in Adelaide.

Philips League line-up: Crook (Marshall) Reynolds, Kambas, Jones, B. Nykhus (Bozanic) Perin, McGachey, Boyle, J. Nykhus (Muniz), Marwe (Zervas), Norris (McGregor).

Olympiakos: Avranitis, Prokavas, Theodoridis, Symetopoulos, Pappopoulos, Perone (Lemonis), Galakos (Kaltas), Xanthopoulos, Kriktopoulos (Diamantopoulos), Antoniadis, Robach (Kokolakis).

PHILIPS LEAGUE 1 OLYMPIAKOS 4 in Sydney.

Philips League: Maher, Moulis, Perkalio, S.O'Connor, Degney, Grosse, Barnes, Stone, Laing, Janjovic, P.O'Connor, Subs: Meier, Turnbull, Rasopoulos, Shame, Jamieson, C. Eaton.

AUSTRALIAN XI 1 (Cole) **GREECE 2** (Iliandis 2) in Melbourne.

Australia XI: Loumets - Byrne, Kalafatis, Jones (Kokoska 73rd), Tansey - Picoane (Davies 58th, Marochi, Stevenson (Christopoulos 73rd) Riwowski, Cole, J. Nykhus.

Greece: Christidis - Kyriastas, Ravousis, Kapsis, Pallas - Terzanidis, Kondegeorgakis (Zakos 84th), Xanthopoulos-Handilis, Gealos, Lakos (Zakos 68th).

AUSTRALIA 0 **GREECE 1** (Iliandis) in Adelaide.

Australia: Maher, Byrne, Jones, Bennett, Tansey - Stone, Marochi, Barnes (P.O'Connor 85th) Shame, Kosmina, J. Nykhus.

Greece: Christidis - Kyriastas, Ravousis, Kapsis, Pallas - Terzanidis, Kondegeorgakis (Zakos 84th), Xanthopoulos-Handilis, Gealos, Lakos (Zakos 68th).

Norwich's history

Details of Norwich City's history.

1902 Norwich City F.C. founded.

1905 Professionalism adopted, club elected to Southern League.

1907 Beat Sheffield Wednesday (holders) in Cup. Last season at Newmarket Road.

1908 Reading objected to size of ground at the Nest for Cup-tie; match played at Stamford Bridge. City won second replay at Villa Park then beat Liverpool (away) before losing to Bristol City.

1915 Cup second replay, at Lincoln, with Bradford City, played behind closed gates by order of F.A. (first year of war) but crowd broke in, City lost 2-0.

1920 Founder-members of Division III (South).

1931 Finished bottom, re-elected.

1934 Promoted to Division II.

1935 Carrow Road ground opened.

1939 Relegated to Division III (South).

1947 Next to bottom, re-elected.

1948 Next to bottom, re-elected.

1951 Beat Liverpool in Cup (third round), lost at Sunderland in fifth. Runners-up Division III (South).

1954 Beat Arsenal at Highbury in Cup (fourth round), lost to Leicester (home) in fifth.

1957 Financial crisis. Appeal fund saved club. New Board elected. Finished bottom, re-elected.

1958 Founder-members of new Third Division.

1959 Beat Manchester United, Cardiff, Tottenham, Sheffield United to reach Cup semi-final. Lost to Luton in semi-final replay.

1960 Runners-up Division III Football League-promoted to Division II.

1962 Football League Cup winners.

1972 Football League Division II Champions.

1973 Football League Cup-Finalists.

1973 Texaco Cup-Finalists.

1974 Relegated to Division II Football League.

1975 Promoted to Division I Football League.

1975 Football League Cup-Finalists.

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Kevin Bond



Duncan Forbes



Roger Hansbury



Billy Steele



Tony Powell

Boxer-turned-footballer a star of touring squad

The Norwich touring party:

MARTIN PETERS. The 1978-79 season is part of a special testimonial year for one of England's 1966 World Cup heroes. Martin, first team skipper for Norwich and three times the Club's Player for the Year, added a further 34 games to his City appearances record last season, scoring 12 times. This former England midfielder player (67 caps) signed from Spurs for 50,000 pounds in March 1975. Played over 300 games for West Ham before becoming Britain's first 200,000 pounds player when signed by Tottenham in March 1970 in a deal which took Jimmy Greaves to Upton Park.

GRAHAM PADDON. This midfielder player was in the Norwich side which won promotion to the First Division in 1971/72. Was transferred to West Ham in a deal which brought Ted MacDougall to Carrow Road. Graham came back to Norwich in November 1976 but in the third game after his return suffered a compound fracture of his leg which forced him out of football for almost a year. Returned to League football last season and has spent the



Mark Nightingale

summer in the States playing for Tampa Bay Rowdies.

KEITH ROBSON. Made ten appearances in the League side, scoring one goal, after signing towards the end of last season from Cardiff. This very experienced midfielder player was formerly with West Ham and Newcastle and is an important member of the squad who can scheme to sound effect in the left side of the pitch. Cost Norwich a reported 25,000 pounds and is clearly a happier player for his move.

DUNCAN FORBES. Duncan has been at the heart of the Norwich defence for ten seasons and still shows as much verve and tenacity as any teenager. Has made 352 first team appearances, scoring 13 times. Now appointed Club Captain, he first joined City for just 10,000 pounds from Colchester.

JUSTIN FASHANUE. Fashanue made a stunning breakthrough into English First Division football with five goals in 10 games at the end of Norwich City's campaign. One of a new breed of colored footballers to make an impression in England. Justin could have gone into professional boxing, but chose soccer instead. Has been earmarked for an England youth call-up.

PHIL HOADLEY. This centre-half started his career with Crystal Palace and was later transferred to Orient for 30,000 pounds. In seven years with Orient he made over 300 first team appearances before signing for Norwich recently.

TONY POWELL. After being an ever-present in the heart of the defence last season, Tony now appears to have cemented his position in the City team after playing in various roles since joining the Canaries from Bournemouth. Born in Bristol, this 5'11" defender has looked impressive in the pre-season warm-up competitions and is geared to add another full season to his 180 appearances since joining Norwich in an exchange deal involving Trevor Howard.

MICK MCGUIRE. Made only 11 first team appearances last season but that was better than the previous season for Mick because he was dodged by injury and missed out on the entire campaign. This skilful midfielder player was born in Blackpool and joined Norwich from Coventry City for 50,000 pounds in January 1975. This former England Youth International has had a summer with Tampa Bay Rowdies and should make a bold challenge for a first team spot in the new season.

KEVIN BOND. A first team discovery at full-back last season after junior experience with his former club, Bournemouth. Moved in at right-back when John Ryan went into midfield and strung together 28 First Division appearances in the second half



Ian Davies



Mick McGuire

in 21 games the previous season. A quick reflex striker who can turn a half-chance into a winner.

IAN DAVIES. Former Welsh Youth International, Davies was a club apprentice and has moved into the first team squad, getting his debut in three games for the League side in the 1976-77 season and two more last term. Has been playing in American soccer during the close season for Detroit Express and can play at left-back or on the wing.

BILLY STEELE. Unfortunately Billy, who hails from Kirkcubright, was forced to miss all of last season because of a cartilage problem. This Scottish midfielder player graduated through the Norwich Youth scheme and he made 36 appearances for City in the 1976-77 season scoring twice.

ROGER HANSBURY. A former club apprentice, Hansbury stepped into the first team for the last four matches of the 1976-77 season and then added a further 14 to his record last term. This 22-year-old goalkeeper from Barnsley has made good progress since joining Carrow Road as a junior in 1973. Unfortunately he made an unlucky start to the season by injuring his hand in the pre-season games which forced him to miss early matches.

CLIVE BAKER. Got through to make two First Division appearances last season after progressing from the Youth Team through the Reserves. A confident goalkeeper in this season's Will-hire and Anglo-Scottish games when covering for the injured Roger Hansbury and absent Kevin Keelan. At 5'9" he makes up for his lack of height with his agility which also serves him well on the cricket pitch which he has captained the England Under 19 cricket side.

MARK NIGHTINGALE. Signed on a "free" transfer from Crystal Palace in the summer of 1977, he hails from Salisbury. Made his debut in his only game for the League side last season but is booked to cost City 2,500 pounds when he has completed ten first team games. Was originally with Manager John Bond at Bournemouth and played in the same England Youth side as Kevin Reeves.

STEVE GOBLES. Gobles is a young left winger who is yet to make a senior appearance. He's still a teenager, but is certain to make the



Kevin Reeves

of last season. A skilful and constructive six-foot defender who has developed a fine understanding with fast-raiding winger Jimmy Neighbour.

KEVIN REEVES. Highly rated in the transfer market and a target of big-money clubs but John Bond has refused to let this super prospect slip out of the Club's grasp. Joined Norwich from Bournemouth midway through the 1976-77 season for 50,000 pounds and is a former England Youth International. Last season he attracted a posse of scouts with his 12 goals in 37 League games after hitting 8



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Pocock lifts the curtains

First Division

RINGWOOD CITY 0 WESTERN SUBURBS 1 (Pocock 75th)

Western Suburbs: Mitnik, Kypridis, Daperis, Javorcik, Glykokalamos, Karapatsos, Adamakis (Kokkalis 70th), Moore, Pocock, Park, Theodoridis.

Wests Best: Glykokalamos, Javorcik, Mitnik.

Stratos Adamakis, recruited from Hakozaki, and Bernie Parkin from Sunshine, playing their second match since their transfer, helped lift Wests to second place with this win.

Wests meet Melbourne at Reserves, Sunshine, on Saturday.

Ringwood team: Fulham, Pasmann, G. Greenwald, Malcolm, Luyten, Doornenbal (Pendery 51st), W. Greenwald (Anderson 28th), Matt, Greener, O'Callaghan, Cullen.

Best players: Kees Doornenbal, John Luyten and Robert Matt.

Ringwood did everything right and deserved at least a draw.

Winter Matt had some extremely creative moves in the first half.

Doornenbal had to leave the ground injured during the second half.

Ringwood's reserves won 2-0 with goals by Rick Mensink.

Ringwood's next game is at Jubilee Park, Ringwood, on Saturday, against Moreland.

The Victorian Leagues

defence by Polonia that denied the big play.

Ardeer hit the front in the 55th minute when a header by Eddie Kipich gave Dzielekowski no chance. Nine minutes later however the visitors levelled the score when a cross by Ted Rahawski found Richard Sakulski and he made no mistake with a header.

Reserves: Ardeer 2, Polonia 2.

SPRINGVALE 0, MELBOURNE 0

Once again Springvale showed supremacy all over the field with a good display of soccer. The first half saw several good chances wasted and the interval score was 0-0.

The second half saw much the same performance but no score. The keeper for Melbourne, John Kennedy, played a good game by keeping 'Vale out with some great saves.

The reserve game resulted in Springvale being outclassed by a team that knows what it's all about. The final score: Melbourne 3, Springvale 0.

The Springvale ladies played host to Ringwood City at Ross Reserve. Ringwood scored through Lorraine van Hoff, and Springvale scored twice from Vicki Zec and Debbie Nichols to win 2-1.

The under 16's played Hamlyn Rangers at Bell Park and could only manage a 1-1 result. Both goals were scored from penalties. Springvale's penalty was well taken by Charlie Pace.

Springvale 1st team: P. Mur, B. West, S. Crivary, J. McArthur, I. Dolmarch, D. Luca, D. Lawler, J. Bares, F. Beard. Reserves: Campbell, J. Coffan, P. Mur.

All Springvale club members, shareholders and interested persons are requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday May 23 at the Ross Reserve pavilion at 8 pm, to discuss the future of the social rooms.

For further information contact John Speelmeyer on 547 4724 after hours or H. Wesley on 547 1274.

MORELAND 0, BOX HILL 3 (Cupido 25, S. Patterson)

Box Hill: Morgan, Copeland, Corke, Tsakalidis, K. Patterson, Ramos (G.

McLeod), I. McLeod, Valentine, White, Cupido, S. Patterson.

Box Hill recorded its best win of the season over Moreland, which ended up a disciplined team.

The visitors had the better of Moreland for the whole game, and should have scored more than three goals.

Box Hill played more directly than Moreland and had midfielders in Ian McLeod, Pedro Ramos, Mick Valentine and Scott Patterson who could beat opponents and use the half forward.

Moreland's midfield lacked penetration which left striker Bobby Kent to wage a lone battle up front.

Kent's workload was increased when striker Ian Ferretter suffered a knee injury after 20 minutes and had to be replaced.

Scott Patterson put Box Hill into the lead when he hooked in the half after a setpiece in the goalmouth.

Box Hill increased its lead straight after the interval when Noel Cupido took a pass from Scott Patterson and scored from an angle.

Cupido made it 3-0 with a similar goal.

Box Hill's was a team effort, but midfielders Ramos, Valentine, Scott Patterson and Ian McLeod set up the win with good display.

Referee Jim Brennan commented favourably after the game on the performance of Moreland club linesman David Graham.

Graham did a fine job, and Brennan will encourage him to get involved as a full-time match official.

DANDENONG 0, DOVETON 1 (Irvin)

DANDENONG CITY: Davies (G. Parton), Daniels (Webb), Gunn, Parker, Cameron, Fox, Savage, S. Parton, Buchanan, Holcombe, Quinn.

DOVETON: Ivanoff, Merrick, Kingston, Thurlow, McConville, Roderick Jordan (Murray), Bentley, McMinnee, Spears (Sweeney), Irvine.

Dandenong emerged the winners from this local derby against rivals Dandenong City with a goal from Steve Irvine.

Irvine scored soon after the interval after good lead up work by Alec McConville and Gordon Bentley.

McConville overlapped on the left and passed to Bentley. The midfielder took the ball wide before crossing for Irvine to fire home a first time shot.

Best players were Irvine (Dandenong) of the match, McConville and Roderick, while Tommy Fox was good for Dandenong.

Second Division

DONCASTER 2 (Ansina 21, ST ALBANS 0)

Doncaster Rovers Soccer Club again won all three of their weekend games and did not concede one goal.

On Saturday the senior and reserve sides travelled to Churchill Reserve, St Albans, to play bottom side St Albans.

Doncaster seniors always looked superior to St Albans but after having most of the play in the first half the score was still at 0-0.

In the second half Ansina put the Rovers 1-0 up. Doncaster sewed the game up when Rob Forsyth put a great through ball to Ansina who put his shot wide of the last approaching St Albans keeper to win the game 2-0.

Best players for Rovers: Tommy Seftell, Mal Ansina and Rob Forsyth.

This win put the Rovers joint top of Division 2 with Fitzroy United and Knox City.

Doncaster's Reserves had a more difficult task as the St Albans reserves had only defeated only once this season. But the Rovers brushed aside the St Albans reputation and in the first half after having the majority of play, went into the break with a 2-0 lead.

Barberoglou scored both goals. For the first he headed home a Greg Rankin corner, and for the second he ran onto a Steve O'Loughlin through ball to push past the St Albans keeper.

Doncaster went further ahead in the second half when Alex Sachinidis nodded in a Glenn Shaw cross.

The score could have gone to 4-0 when the Rovers were awarded a penalty. Sachinidis took the spot kick but his shot hit the foot of the post. Even with this miss the Rovers were very content with their well deserved 3-0 win. Best players for Rovers: Alex Sachinidis and Memo Barberoglou.

On Sunday at McCleary Park, Balwyn, Doncasters Third defeated Balwyn City 3-0.

Brian Burton put the Rovers 1-0 up when he side-footed his shot past the divined keeper. Graham Macintosh made it 2-0 when he pushed home the ball after making a good run towards goal.

Andrew Casson scored the final goal when he ran above the Balwyn City defence to head home a Ken Beal corner. Best players for Rovers: Andrew Casson and Chris Almond.

KEILOR AUSTRIA 1, WAVELEY CITY 2

Austria team: Graham, Altheim, Johnstone, Gibac, Campbell, Webb.

Stojanovic (Cabrera half time), Poljovic, Dorward, Baller, Ferrets (S. Newton 77th).

Waverley scored in the third and 25th minutes to take a well-earned two points.

Austria played well only in the last 15 minutes.

The appearance of substitutes Alex Cabrera and Steve Newton transformed the Austria team. Officials would be well advised to use both of them in the opening line-up against Hales at home on Saturday.

Austria will run a dance at the St Albans public hall on Saturday night.

Fourth Division

MOORABBIN 1 (Wynon) CORIO 2

Moorabbin suffered a shock home defeat against the run of play with a 2-1 result going Corio's way at Victory Park on Saturday.

In a goalless first half Moorabbin missed several chances when Donovan De Carr outstripped the defence to cut back crosses that had Corio's defences wide open. These missed chances cost Moorabbin their two points.

The second half began in much the same way, then with some 15 minutes gone, Tony Wynon put the home side into the lead when another run from De Carr finally produced results.

A five minute period spelled disaster for Moorabbin as Dave Welsh pulled back the equaliser, and Phil Gledback hit the winner, both on breakaways when Moorabbin were committed to attack.

Even after the second goal Corio was forced to defend strongly and their keeper played an excellent game in the last 10 minutes.

So what should have been an easy two points for Moorabbin turned into an uphill climb.

Provisional One

HOTHAM UTD 3 (P. Lewis 2, W. Sara 1) NTH DANDENONG 1 (J. Byrne 1, W. Garland 1) (S. Smart 1, S. Gunner 1).

HOTHAM UTD: Pino, Hernandez, Gonzalez, Ninto, Fuentesba, Sara, Barrera, Lichi, Zela, Lopez, Fione.

NTH DANDENONG: Polen, Smart, Vainwright, Keyvarts, Smart, Kerr, Byrne, Miller, Garland, Smart, Gunner.

GREENSBOROUGH 5 (Stafford 3, Keenan 2), ROSEBUD 2.

Greensborough: Payne, Darrers, Clar, H. Robertson, Norris, T. Robertson, Maruff, Bear, Smith, Stafford, Keenan.

Best players: Stafford, T. Robertson, Maruff.

Provisional Three

HAWKSBURN 2 SOUTH DANDENONG 3.

HAWKSBURN: Ragany, Foral, Benedek, Seunweel, Kerner, Bulic, Lusan, Palinkas, Biro, Garamszegi, Laszlo (sub: Johnson).

STH DANDY Milanovic (sub: Bosma), Skinner, C. Guillemain, Pechecco, Rojas, Pereira, Rubio, Hernandez, Bernardino, Valiente, Andrades.

By defeating league leaders Hawksburn South Dandenong moved to the top of the ladder, winning their fifth game in six outings.

Once more it was the contrasting styles of play that intrigued and produced an entertaining brand of soccer that delighted the onlookers.

The fast moving and more direct play of Hawksburn was matched by the deft and thoughtful execution which is the hallmark of South Dandenong.

In the sixteenth minute Hawksburn went ahead. Guillemain failed to cut off Biro and Milanovic's despairing lunge failed to stop the ball entering the net.

Three minutes later South appeared to be heading for disaster as Laszlo hammered the ball home to give his side a comfortable lead.

But the calm approach of South paid dividends a minute later. A smooth exhibition of fast short interplay between Rubio - a tower of strength in the midfield - Andrades and Hernandez and South were back in the game as Hernandez slotted the ball home.

Although play well, young Milanovic was replaced in goal by the more experienced But, Bosma, a shrewd move by coach Guillemain.

A minute before half-time South Dandenong levelled the scores. It was Bernardino to Pereira who headed goalwards. Ragany, in the Hawksburn goal, failed to collect the ball, clearly and Valiente, following up, hit 1-1 between the posts only to see his shot handied on the line by right back Foral. Carlos Hernandez made no mistake with the penalty kick.

Half-time: Hawksburn 2, South Dandenong 2.

From the start of the second half South Dandenong grew in stature, playing their best soccer so far this year. They could do no wrong, penetrating the home defence almost at will.

Hawksburn, from the coldly efficient machine of the first half, became completely demoralised by the magical soccer served up by South.

Fifteen minutes into this half Jorge Andrades burst through to blast a rasping shot into the Hawksburn net. But the referee had whistled for an infringement before the goal was scored. He signalled a penalty for South instead.

Carlos Hernandez completed his hat-trick for the day as he easily netted the spot kick.

This week

Division I: Secondary: Polonia - Marbyrn v Box Hill, Western Suburbs v Melbourne, Ringwood City v Moreland, Kallit City v Ardeer, Doveton v Collingwood, Springvale v Dandenong.

Division II: Ball Park v Doncaster Rovers, Richmond v Footscray, Knox City v Fitzroy United, Port Melbourne v Fawcett Gully.

Kallit v South Melbourne.

Waverley v St. Albans.

Division III: Park Rangers v Moorabbin, Heidelberg v Chelsea, Moreland v Fawcett, South Melbourne v Yalland, Brighton v Preston, Elidon v Colling.

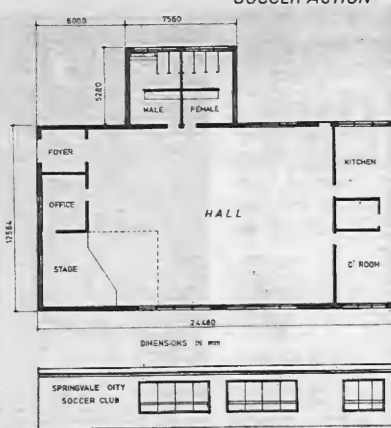
Division IV: Corio v Ringwood United, Frankston v Moorabbin, Moorabbin University v Keyborough, Caulfield v Monington, Clayton v Sandringham, Werribee v Essendon.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE: Saturday Division I: Greensborough v Norewading, University of Melbourne v Ronsdale, Hamlyn Rangers v South Yarra, Royal Park v Geelong, North Dandenong v Willemerston, Werribee United v Geelong.

Division II: Sandigo v East Brunswick, Carlton v Balwyn, Balwyn v Melton, Central Athens v South Colaba, Thomastown v Werribee, Kynard v Langwarrup.

Division III: Moss United v Moorabbin, Ruyter v Shepparton, City, Norewading United v South Melbourne, South Dandenong v North Geelong, Hawthorn v Boro.

NORTH EASTERN LEAGUE: Sunday, Kynard v Lomax, Shepp United v Colaba, Seymour v Bala, Shepp, South v Yarra.



Springvale work starts

Building work started last week on \$65,000 social rooms at Springvale City's ground, Ross Reserve.

The picture shows Mr Dayton-Smith, manager of the Noble Park branch of the Vales Bank, turning the first soil for the foundations.

With him, from left, are: builder Pete Mattes, Springvale club secretary John Speelmeyer, vice-president Leo Hermus, building committee chairman Roelof Rollman and committee member Theo Rosland.

The building, a plan of which is pictured, will be completed by September.



Lindsay new leader



Monash, under new coach Ian Lindsay, is once again one of the leading clubs in the Victorian Lettrobe Valley.

The two senior teams are pictured above.

TOP: Seniors, standing from left: J. Gaudi, L. Winkelman, T. Sultana, P. Boyes, J. Lindsay (coach), K. Sandy. Front: D. Elkington, I. Arzmir, J. Schnabel, C. Lang, R. Elul, Masebi, B. Sultana.

ABOVE: Reserves, standing from left: L. Schnabel, B. Quirke, N. Carolan, T. Murray, J. Vazquez; front: M. Melke, A. Elul, R. Winkelman, M. Rooney, C. Nash, R. Lang.

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FRANKSTON 4 CROYDON 0

Scorers: Mitten (3) 25th, 74th, 81st, G. Bannon 54th.
Ground: Centenary Park, Frankston.

Crowd: est. 3,000
FRANKSTON CITY: Petersen, V. Bannon, McClusky, T. Young, Parrott, G. Bannon, Peters, Webster, Swinscoe, Mitten, Coulson (B. Young half time).

CROYDON CITY: Edwards, Spink, Pongho, McCombe, Hobson, Lowrey, Smith, Brogan, Loughnane, Hamilton, Wyllie (McKinnlay).

Frankston City's players will get some expert advice at training this week when English First Division star Martin Peters will assume the role of coach.

Peters was invited to take the Frankston squad for a training session by coach Freddy Bunce, who was only too happy to stand aside and let the experienced Peters take over.

Bunce and Peters, a veteran of two World Cup series, talked about some of the areas needing improvement in the Frankston team after the 4-0 victory over Croydon.

Both men agreed Frankston gave the ball away too much, and Bunce suggested Peters could work with the players on this problem.

"At first, Martin was a bit apprehensive about taking the training session," said Bunce. "He said he didn't want to tread on my territory."

"But Frankston may never again have a player of his ability at the club. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience for us, and so we will try and make the most of Peters' experience and ability."

Bunce's suggestion is a good one, and benefits all parties. Frankston will gain from Peters' coaching. After more than fifteen years in the English First Division and eight in the national team, Peters has deep knowledge of the game.

From Peters' point of view, being coach will keep in touch with his team mates of the next few weeks without tiring him. He is extremely fit after playing his last game for season 1978-79 only two weeks ago. With a hectic schedule in front of him, training would be too exhausting on his resources, but the coaching work may refresh him.

Peters' debut for Frankston was fairly successful economically. An estimated 2,500 people attended the game.

The day was planned to perfection, and Frankston's officials must be pleased with their performance.

However, two players — Noel Mitten and Duncan Smith — made sure Peters wasn't the star of the show.

Duncan Smith, Croydon city's rugged midfield destroyer, was given the task of shadowing Peters, and did a good job.

Mitten's part was scoring a hat trick, and becoming the hero of Frankston for a day.

But Peters did play a part in two goals. He can't be expected to perform wonders, and his effort in this match creditable.

Frankston must not place too much importance on Peters role during a game, otherwise the team's style will change and Peters will be put under too much pressure.

Frankston's four-goal victory looks good on paper, but flatters the Bayside club.

There's no dispute that Frankston was the stronger team, more organised and more decisive, but defensive errors by Croydon made it look worse.

Noel Mitten made it 1-0 in the 25th minute with a goal made by Peters. Vince Bannon played a ball down the line to Peters, who shielded it from Smith before turning over a cross. Kevin Swinscoe chested the ball down, and Mitten was in like a flash to shoot home.

Croydon had a say in the match, even though it was struggling to penetrate the Frankston rearguard. However, a blunder by goalkeeper Mick Edwards gave Frankston a 2-0 lead and drained Croydon of confidence.

Ged Bannon hit a weak shot towards goal, and Edwards had it covered. But the ball skipped, and Edwards was left clutching thin air as the ball rolled in the net.

From then on, Frankston was playing controlled football with little fear of losing its grip.

Mitten grabbed his second when Steve McCombe made a bad back pass and the Frankston star raced in to slot it past Edwards.

Peters was involved for the last goal. He received a pass from Tony Young, and spotting that Croydon was square in defence, chipped over the defenders for Mitten to run on.

Mitten completed his hat trick with a well-taken goal.

Best players were — Frankston: Tony Young, Keith Webster and Mitten. Croydon: Alan Pongho, Smith and Peter Loughnane.

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— with Kyle Patterson



Martin Peters (left) crosses the ball past Croydon full back Gary Hobson. Peters appears with Frankston attracted 2,500 people to Centenary Park.

Scorers, votes

This week's votes in the "Soccer Action" State League player of the year award:

- ALBION v ALTONA
3 Hird (Altona)
2 D Sylva (Albion)
1 Whyte (Altona)
- SLAVIA v AJAX
3 Carr (A)
2 Vojtek (A)
- 1 Williams (S)
GEORGE CROSS v HAKOAH
3 Loh (Hak)
2 French (Hak)
1 Cowan (Gee)
MAKEDONIA v SUNSHINE
3 Lowe (Suns)
2 Cullen (Hak)
1 Ellis (Suns)
FRANKSTON v CROYDON
3 T. Young (F)
2 Webster (F)
1 Mitten (F)
JUVENTUS v CROATIA
3 Kokoska (Cro)
2 Tarquinio (Juve)
1 C. Lucchesi (Juve)
Progressive voting:
3 Whyte (Albion)
8 Gilder (Cro), Loh (Hak), Cullen (Mak), Ellis (Suns)
7 Aldridge (Slav), D. Nelson (Suns)
6 Klarin (Ajax)
5 Murphy (Cro), Hooper (Gee), French (Hak), Tarquinio (Juve), Williams (Slav)
4 Pongho (Croy), Short (Cro), Kokoska (Cro), C. Lucchesi (Juve), Faulkner (Mak), Ward (Mak)
3 Blair (Alb), Nisbet (Alb), Taylor (Alt), Hird (Alt), Brogan (Croy), Carr (Ajax), Symington (Juve), Brindle (Slav), Beech (Mak), Lowe (Suns)
Leading goalscorers:
7 Gilder (Cro), Mitten (Franks)
5 Swinscoe (Franks), Loh (Hak), Ward (Mak)
4 Murphy (Cro), D. Nelson (Suns)
3 Lewis (Alt), C. Lucchesi (Juve)
2 McNeil (Alb), Craw (Alt), Taylor (Alt), Hamilton (Croy), Culina (Cro), Webster (Franks), Mizzie (Gee), Perkins (Ajax), Carr (Ajax), Dosen (Hak), Aldridge (Slav), McMillan (Mak), Cullen (Mak), Mussell (Sun).

CALL FOR PROBE ON VIOLENCE

JUVENTUS 1 CROATIA 1

Scorers: Juventus: C. Lucchesi 50th; Croatia: Gilder 23rd.

Ground: Olympic Park Greyhound Stadium.

JUVENTUS: Reilly — Sabadini, Vaughan, Della Rocca, Tarquinio — Sabidussi, Berbie, C. Lucchesi — J. Lucchesi, McGuinness, Heery.

CROATIA: Blasby — Smart, Kokoska, Short, Bilaver — Adams, Kerr — Cumming, Gilder, Murphy, Culina.

Juventus secretary Rocco Dizio has called for a top-level conference on violence in soccer.

Dizio has asked the VSF to convene the conference, which would be attended by coaches, captains, team managers, referees and possibly a doctor.

Dizio said this week: "Violence is getting so bad that someone could wind up in a wheelchair for the rest of his life."

Two weeks ago, Juventus striker George Gillan suffered a fractured skull. Dizio said

Fausto Tarquinio, Pat Della Rocca, Carlos Berbie, Bobby McGuinness and Claude Lucchesi all received heavy knocks in the game against Essendon Croatia.

Carl Gilder gave Croatia the lead in this tough encounter, heading home after a corner in the 23rd minute.

Claude Lucchesi equalised in the 50th minute, rising high to head home a cross from Bruno Sabidussi after the ball had been worked forward through Berbie and McGuinness.

Steve Kokoska and Steve

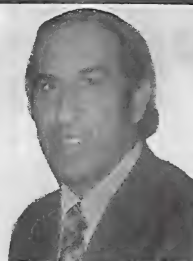
Short were great in Croatia's defence and Ante Bilaver caused Juventus a lot of bother with his overlapping runs.

Fausto Tarquinio had a sound game against Tommy Cumming and Claude Lucchesi worked extremely hard in midfield, as well as scoring his goal.

Juventus used its recruit from Slavia, Tony Meery, on the forward line. South Melbourne Hellas refused to pay the \$10,000 being sought for Alan Kerr, so Kerr lined up for Croatia in midfield.

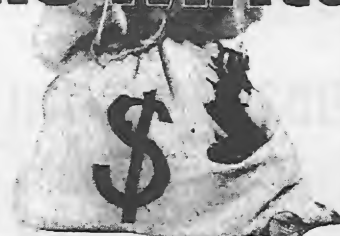
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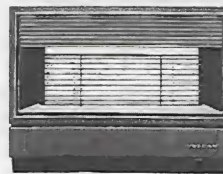
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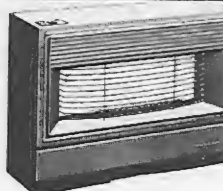


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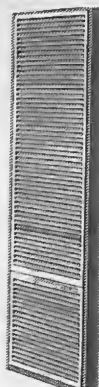
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Former Victorian State midfielder Johnny Wallace is looking for a club.

He has been out of soccer for a while due to a dispute with his most recent club, Essendon Croatia. He is available for a \$1000 transfer fee.

Wallace has played for Melbourne, APIA, Hakoah St Kilda and Croatia.

He can be contacted after 6 pm on 399 3598.

No State League matches will be played this week because of Victoria's match against Norwich City on Sunday.

MAKEDONIA 1 SUNSHINE 1

Scorers: Ward 44th (m), R. Nelson pen 52nd (S).
Ground: B. T. Cooper Reserve, Preston.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Kestner, Rainey, Higham, Cullen, Basch, Petrovski, Lashari, Faulkner, Cullen, McMillan, Ward.

SUNSHINE CITY: Clarke, Dwyer, Lowe, Ellis, Morovic, Laing, Howe, R. Nelson, Coyle (McNally), Gilmour, D. Nelson.

For many years State League clubs have maintained referees just don't give penalties against Preston Macedonia or Essendon Croatia when those teams are playing at home.

But that theory was ruined when referee Jim Dixon awarded a penalty after Mike Rainey had brought down a player. Sunshine winger Dave Nelson, who had robbed Rainey off the ball on the touchline after John Higham's pass had put Rainey under pressure.

Of course, the Macedonia camp disputes the decision, while Sunshine says Jim Dixon was correct. However, it seems justice was done.

Robert Nelson converted the

spot kick, which equalised Gary Ward's first goal.

Ward scored just before half time after a long ball from Mike Rainey. Ward beat goalkeeper Peter Clarke in the air, but Robert Cullen's shot rebounded off Clarke. Ward was on hand to slot the ball home.

After equalising, Sunshine opted for a 4-4-2 formation, and successfully protected its goal to go home with a point.

Sunshine was without Frank Mussell and Mike Paisley from last week's match. Mussell had the flu and Paisley a knee injury.

Replacements were Stewart Gilmour and Kieran Coyle, who recently joined Sunshine from Third Division Heidelberg.

Sunshine coach Terry Walker spoke of the new enthusiasm at Sunshine.

"The players are training the best they have for years," said Terry. "Every player is desperate to play in the first team, and that's why we are doing so well."

Makedonia may bring players from England in the next few weeks, although coach Tony Vriens' team is fairly settled at present.

ALBION 0 ALTONA 0

Ground: Saweyn Park, Sunshine.
ALBION ROVERS: Johnson, Melnyre, Blair, Nisbet, Gert, Work, D'Sylva, Stevens, McNeil, McCormack, Stewart (Danham).

ALTONA CITY: van der Poel, Lewis, Murray, Bell, Train, Wharton, J. Little (Watters), Kelly, Carr, Taylor, Cuzzella.

Altona City and Albion Rovers will spend the break in the State League programme saying farewell to members of their camps.

Former Albion coach Joe Wilson spent his family for the last Friday, and Albion Rovers forward Alastair Denham boards a jet bound for Scotland this Sunday.

Wilson's stay in Australia was ended after he decided to return to his home-land to re-settle. He has been here eight years, and was a popular figure in the local soccer scene.

Wilson coached George Cross, Green Gully and Albion (four seasons), and groomed his son Kevin for a career in the State League. Kevin made his debut for Albion last season, and is developing into a competent defender.

By contrast, Denham has been in Australia only two months, and is returning to Scotland because of home and several fine displays for Albion.

State League fans will miss Wilson's bellowing voice, which he would use to encourage his players during a game. This practice often got him into trouble with referees.

Altona gave Joe and his family a farewell party last weekend.

"I'd like to thank Albion for the lovely send off," he said, "and the presents they gave us. I've been very happy with the club, and have met many fine people at Albion and at other clubs during my stay in Australia."

Wilson's last game was a 1-1 draw with Albion Rovers. Both teams had good chances to score, but Albion was more impressive going forward.

Albion must be given credit for taking a point after a successful season.

Albion players Billy Whyte and Harry Hird both gave excellent performances, despite receiving unsettling injuries. Whyte took a blow to his head in a clash of heads, and played most of the game with a bleeding nose. Hird received a kick under the chin, but played on.

Hird had two stitches inserted in the wound after the match.

The last chance for Albion fell to Mick D'Sylva, who scored his best goal of the season. He rounded Hans de Peil, but shot into the bar from an angle. Albion had two efforts kicked off the line and on one occasion, saw Albion goalkeeper Bill Johnson save from Robin Craw from five yards.

GEO. CROSS 1 HAKOAH 3

Scorers: Hakoah - Loh 12 (4th), 44th, French 17th; George Cross - Paparua 59th.

Ground: Olympic Park
Referee: East 350
Weather: overcast
Referee: Tony Beazleigh 6

Caution: Albion (W)
George Cross: Rice 7.5, Cuzner 5, Hooper 5, Maitland 5, Barron 5, Castaldi 5, Paparua 5, Wilson 5.5, Mizal 5.5, Cowie 1, Thom 4 (Mifaud 6, half time).

HAKOAH ST. KILDA: Whitehead 7, Edmondson 6, Gaddby 9, Brown 7, Rakovalevi 5, Rigby 7, Blair 7, 7 (Gibson 64th min), Loh 8, French 9, Negy 5 (Alfonso 64th min).

The progress made by George Cross since its 1-6 drubbing at the hands of Essendon Croatia in round two was wiped away in the first half of this match.

In the first half against Hakoah, it was on the cards that George Cross would receive another six-goal hammering.

And it wasn't due to Hakoah's great superiority, although Frank Micks's team played controlled soccer in the first 45 minutes to score three goals.

George Cross was unbelievably bad and can be thankful Hakoah lacks killer instinct, for a six-goal tally was well in reach of St Kilda.

After the match, George Cross coach Johnny Sanchez was more puzzled than angry. How could his team be so flat after a reasonable showing against Croynor the previous week?

George Cross was making basic mistakes, and although it would be too simple to point to one factor as the reason for the performance, several things were obvious.

George Cross' main downfall was distribution in the first half. The defence must cop the blame, for the passes coming out of the back line were weak.

Forget the errors of passing going into touch or to opponents when pressure was applied to the man with the ball. Even when there was no pressure on the passer, balls were hit high and often wide of forwards or offside.

The George Cross back four of Gary Hooper, Norm Maitland, Derek Barron and Phil Piggin, a competent supply of long bombs forward, which came back twice as quick.

The defenders are at fault for not giving passes to players' feet to allow build ups, but the midfielders made little attempt to make position.

Tony Castaldi, in particular, rarely offered himself for a short pass, and didn't make space. The other two midfielders, Michael Wilson and Jim Paparua - were little better in the first half.

With George Cross unable to build up and work as a team, Hakoah grabbed the initiative.

George Cross could have saved face with some stout defending, but this was

not to be. The defence was too easily pulled out of position, and did not attack the loose ball.

The midfielders again must share the blame for not picking up men coming through unmarked, and failing to get behind the ball once possession was lost.

Hakoah scored its first goal in the 14th minute when Michael Loh smashed a left-foot drive into the roof of the net.

Bill Jordanau set up the goal when he collected a loose ball after a long clearance by his defence. Jordanau attacked the space ahead of him, beat one man and then slipped the ball to Loh unmarked on the edge of the penalty area.

Three minutes later it was 2-0 after another place, which was followed by George Cross' Stuart Blair got in behind the defence on the left, and sent over a far post cross.

Len Naggy jumped unchallenged and headed across goal Graham French jumped casually and headed home while the George defence watched.

Hakoah should have pressed home its advantage, but had to wait until the 44th minute for another goal. Again it was the dynamic Loh, who finished off a good move with a diving lunge to divert the ball into the goal.

French did well to flick a pass to Naggy, who squared the ball to Jordanau. The George Cross defence pushed up for offence, but Jordanau's diagonal pass found Naggy. The left winger took the ball down the line, and cut it back for Loh to toe home.

Hakoah's best players in the first half were French, Loh, Steve Gaddby and Jordanau, supported by Dave Rigby and Blair.

While George Cross wasted possession with bad distribution, Hakoah played most passes out of defence on the deck. Gaddby, who gave an efficient display as the last man in defence, was always on hand to take the ball from goalkeeper Bill Whitehead and start moves with good passes.

French was effective as a target man, coming off his marker to find himself, and spending up the game with good flick ons and lay offs.

Loh was his normal bustling, all-action self, although his mid-week training sessions with the Victorian youth team took a bit of sting out of the game.

But still, he showed he has what it takes, and I'm sure he will one day be one of the top strikers in Australia. He's only a teenager, and has plenty of time for his rise to the top.

The midfield triad of Jordanau, Blair and Rigby showed George Cross how to run a game in the first half.

However, for all George's mistakes in the first half, the Cross boys had enough character to fight back after half time.

George Cross came out and attacked the ball all over the field. Instead of let-

ting Hakoah have the ball, George Cross fought to win it and keep it. Jim Paparua gave momentum to the push forward with a goal in the 59th minute. An excellent cross from Gary Hooper gave Paparua the simple task of hitting the ball home.

The pressure applied caused Hakoah to stop in its tracks for 20 minutes. George Cross had plenty of men forward, and plenty of the ball, but struggled to penetrate the Hakoah defence.

Hakoah took the opportunity to counter attack with quick raids, and Loh and French both missed chances with the goalkeeper to beat, and later Loh hit the post from two yards with a header.

The game was dead as spectacle once George's hectic 20 minute surge after the interval subsided.

Hakoah must be disappointed it didn't have a more convincing victory.

but has only itself to blame. Hakoah was only going through the motions for most of the second half.

George Cross can take heart from the team's spirited period after the break, but clearly George Cross should be doing much better.

A note on Tony Cowan, George's new centre forward from Dunstable Town, England. He will be amongst the league top strikers if George Cross give him the service any forward needs to thrive.

He was frustrated in the first half with the atrocious service he received but worked hard regardless.

Michael Wilson in midfield didn't impress in the first half, but after the break showed desire for the ball, often moving to take short passes from his defenders.

- KYLE PATTERSON

SLAVIA 0 GREEN GULLY 2

Scorers: Carr pen. 15th, Perkin 17th.

Ground: Showgrounds, Essendon.

SLAVIA: McPherson, Thompson, Lawson, Wastley, Wade, Train, Turf (Ward), Whitehead (Kinnear), Aldridge, Monaghan, Williams.

GREEN GULLY AJAX: Denys, Donaldson, Klarin, Cain, Klain, McCarthy, Bennie (Pavlovic), Vassella, Perkins, Carr, Vojtek.

The replacements are Steve Lawson, recruited from Scottish Second Division team Allea, and Cliff Whitehead.

Lawson is a sweeper, and had a good debut alongside Glen Westley in defence.

Paton's place was taken by Brian Monaghan, who had been playing in midfield. His place was taken by Whitehead, but already Slavia has troubles in this spot.

Whitehead was taken from the ground with a serious ankle injury. He was replaced by Tony Kinnear, who's been with Slavia since February.

Billy Brindle was unavailable for the match against Ajax. He was serving a one-week suspension for being sent off against Sunshine.

Full back Dave Pye was missing through injury. His place was taken by teenager Paul Wade.

Alex killed off Slavia with two goals after quarter of an hour had been played.

The first came from the penalty spot after Alex McPherson brought down Billy Vojtek. Vojtek had robbed Lawson of the ball, and was certain to score before McPherson rushed out from goal to challenge.

Green Gully's second goal came after Wastley erred and allowed Steve Bennie to cut the ball back to David Perkins, who finished off the chance with ease.

THE SPORTS

NSW State League

Marrickville Olympic produced their best football to hold Melita to a goalless draw in a hard fought game at Gerald Park.

And with better finish Olympic could well have scored a surprise victory.

Twice in the first half, winger Joe Ramlich missed easy chances that would have put Olympic in front.

But the man of the match was tall Olympic centre-back Norm Penman, who constantly cut off the danger from the Melita attack.

Ten minutes after the interval winger Terry Jones missed with an easy chance for Melita when he mis-kicked the ball when only five metres from the goal line.

The 64th minute Melita was denied a certain goal with a brilliant save from Olympic goalkeeper Al El Zein from a 15-metre shot by Jones.

Manly recorded their second win in two weeks to shock the highly rated Sutherland with a convincing 2-0 victory at Cromer Park.

Spurred on by hard working midfield performances from Bobby Geoghegan and Dudley Fox, Manly took the lead after 24 minutes.

It was Stuart Riley who scored from 18 metres after the Sutherland defence had scrambled away a corner kick.

Sutherland did not at any stage play with the urgency required to keep the pressure on their opponents and Manly were able to dictate the trend of the game.

Quick thinking by Bruce Doyle enabled him to carry the ball past the advancing Sutherland defence, Sutherland crashing home a shot for Manly's second goal right on half time.

With the Manly back four employing a solid defensive pattern, Sutherland could find no way to the goal and their talented forwards were kept well in check.

The closest Sutherland came to scoring was when Keith Schuman headed a corner kick onto the crossbar five minutes from fulltime.

Ku-Ring-Gai and Yugal fought out a tough and bruising one-all draw at Concord Oval.

The battle for domination was like a pub brawl and left many players nursing cuts and bruises after the game.

Yugal's John Morsello had a chance to score in the 26th minute after robbing Allan Robertson but he sent his shot flying over the bar.

Ku-Ring-Gai opened the scoring in the 40th minute after the Yugal keeper Peter Berry failed to hold a Peter Hill drive.

Veteran Jimmy Heron nipped in to top the ball past Berry.

Nine minutes into the second half Morsello scored the equaliser after receiving a precision pass from Stan Redwood.

One minute later, Morsello had a similar chance to notch the winner but once again he sent his shot whizzing over the bar.

Avale were the better side on the day and their 2-1 win over Auburn was well deserved.

In the early stages Auburn fielded but faded as the game progressed.

Mick Mitchell had a top game in the Avale goal and made good saves from Auburn forwards Bruce Tilt and Ray Sundstrom.

Avale went to the lead in the 39th minute when Neil Williams cracked the ball in from 12 metres following great

MONARO 5 (Valeri 2, Bourke, Heywood, Giampaolo) TOONGABBI 1 (Harding).

PARRAMATTA 2 (Fraser, Smart) ARNCIFFE SCOTS 1 (Tracey).

CROSTIA 3 (Sullivan, Leydon, Jellico) BANKSTOWN 0.

MARRICKVILLE OLYMPIC 0 MELITA EAGLES 0.

KU-RING-GAI 1 (Heron) YUGAL 1 (J. Morsello).

AVALE 2 (Williams, Patterson) AUBURN 1.

MANLY 2 (Riley, Doyle) SUTHERLAND 0.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	7	2	0	21	7	16
Sutherland	4	3	2	21	12	11
Melita Eagles	3	5	1	13	7	11
Avale	3	1	2	12	9	11
Monaro	4	2	2	13	10	8
Mville Olympic	3	2	4	14	15	8
Toongabbie	2	4	3	15	17	8
Manly	3	2	4	11	13	8
Ku-ring-gai	2	4	2	13	13	8
Granville	4	0	5	10	19	8
Auburn	2	3	4	17	19	7
Yugal	2	2	5	10	16	5
Bankstown	1	3	4	12	15	5
Arnciffie	1	3	5	7	16	5

Top scorers:
11. Valeri (IM)
8. Hall (Suth)
7. Alan (ME), Fisher (Toonl).
6. Beggs (Suth), Montgomery (Aub).
5. Savor, Abonyi (Cr), Ransick (Oly), Jack (Man).
4. T. Morsello (IM), Kovacic (Cr), R. Farrugia (ME), Stoddard (Suth), Daley (Par), Goosie (AS), J. Morsello (Y), Patterson (Av).
3. Trivitt (Y), Brown (Oly), Sullivan, Leydon (Cr).

lead-up by Mladen Rnjak.

In the 62nd minute Avale surged to a 2-0 lead when Williams crossed from the right wing and Eddie Patterson headed into the net.

Patterson had a golden opportunity to score again when a penalty was awarded for a trip on Zoran Duric but the Avale penalty specialist fired his spot kick over the crossbar.

The late-night F.A. Cup telecast had some effect on the first round matches for the Black Douglas Cup. Most of the higher-division teams go through into Round Two, but several supporters were regretted.

Then Brooklyn began their attack against Aquila State understrength, and were soon a goal behind. An injury to their star forward, however, helped them to equalise after change of ends.

Near the end of the 90 minutes, Aquila crossed the ball to Vacko Prosvetkovic who was standing 15 yards from goal. Prosvetkovic, with absolute precision, headed in the ball giving the keeper no chance and sending Aquila into the next round.

Fourth Division De La Salle topped first division R.A.C.V. 4-2. R.A.C.V. had the upper hand before the break, with a one-goal advantage over De La Salle. Fortunes fluctuated as De La Salle equalised, only to slip back when R.A.C.V. replied. However, the youthful enthusiasm of De La Salle sealed the issue as they scored twice quickly. A star of the match was Luigi Fulco who scored off a corner as part of his historic.

Olex Cables from the Third Division outclassed Fourth Division A.G.C.F. At half time they were 3-0 ahead and at full time their overall strength had taken them to 4-0. The score might have been greater but for the efforts of A.G.C.F. keeper John Monk.

Colvonn had a big win, 8-0, over Viay Board mainly because of striker Nick Givens, who notched a hat-trick. Viay Board was not able to counter when Colvonn opened up their wings and fired accurate crosses into the penalty area, but Viay Board struggled hard from whistle to whistle but were overpowered by

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Fibreknakers missed several early chances for the Fox United. They were best to 2-0 up at half-time. Those goals from Ozkan Abdullah and Paul Aristodoulou were the only ones for the match, with the interval score standing at the end.

Gascon United from Fourth Central, had a surprise win over Second Division Yarra Park. Gascon did not let Yarra Park settle down for a minute and held the midfield tightly all day. They were 1-0 up at the interval but Yarra Park equalised at 55 minutes. Gascon, possibly the fitter of the two sides, scored the winner with 15 minutes to go when George Davy found the net for the second time during the match.

Clifton Hill Y.C.W. beat Micron 5-2 after a change of fortune in the second half. Micron, who normally play a division lower, had the wind in the first half but after the interval failed to retain control of the game, but a defence error allowed Aris Voulgaris to reply, for Micron. Michael Masters

was short-lived when Bill Tsokalis goalied before the interval. Tsokalis and Voulgaris found the net again in the second half to take Y.C.W. to a comfortable margin.

Even though Rheem Clayton is positioned two divisions lower, its game against Middle Park V.R.I. was extraordinarily even. Both teams played a similar style of game, often striking the long ball and passing with precision in midfield. The final score showed V.R.I. with a 2-0 win, both goals coming from Paul Doolin.

Bowater Scott, beaten in last year's Cup final, beat Ansett 1-0. Ansett currently heads the League ladder whereas Bowater has yet to win a match. Ansett on this occasion were unable to score despite a territorial advantage. Bowater pulled together better as a team. Tony Powell scored the only goal of the game.

A.N.Z. Bank 'B' went down 1-10 to The Age in a one-sided result. The Bank team, playing under strength and against a team from a higher division, managed only one score by Juan Espino. The Age had a number of midfield players with North Shore and Collin Hampton, both getting hat-tricks.

Dicreath exhibited much of the experienced short-ball play that has put them in Division 1. They owed much of their win over Second Division Under 21s to Mladen Matic who found the net once in the first half and twice more in the second half. De La Salle's defence, in midfield and defence, replied once but could not close the deficit.

Doxa led by beat Intercity 4-1 in wet, slippery conditions. Doxa was more skilful and worked better as a

put Doxa ahead by the break, Mario Calleja and Alfred Chirco netted in the second half while Bruno Caratelli managed Intercity's only reply.

Rowntree Headly narrowly beat T.K.D. Engineering 1-0. It was a close game from the word go, with both teams using the ball well and positioning players skilfully. T.K.D. was somewhat unlucky when one chance hit the crossbar without being put away. T.K.D.'s goalkeeper Mark Kovacic kept many strikes out to avert a greater margin.

Black Douglas Cup - round one. First Division 1. Aquila State 1-0 R.A.C.V. 2. De La Salle 4. Olex Cables 4. A.G.C.F. 5. Viay Board 6. Colvonn 7. Leydon 8. Tarax 2. Taxation United 2. Fibreknakers United 0. K.S.C. United 1. Public Works 3. Bosch Dynamics 3. V 1 Fibre Contractors 2. Colvonn Watson P.A.R. Split 3. Gascon United 2. Yarra Park 1. Clifton Hill Y.C.W. 5. Micron 2. T.A.A. 2. Windaale United 3. West United 8. Yarra Park 'B' 1. Tarax 'B' 2. C.I.G. 0. S.C.O.T. 0. Pegasus 4. Rheem Engineering 0. Middle Park 'B' 2. Epping United 1. Bosch Dynamics 4. Ansett 0. Bowater Scott 1. Makro 1. Inter 1. Ried 4. Morsello 1. R.A.C.V. 1. R.A.C.V. 1. Public Works 'B' 0. A.N.Z. Bank 2. Dallas United 0. Hedgas Dynamics 2. The Age 10. A.N.Z. Bank 'B' 1. A.U. 1. Windaale 3. Inter 1. Doxa United 4. T.K.D. Engineering 0. Rowntree Headly 1. De La Salle 1. Middle Park 'B' 3. Golden Fleeca 4. Philip Morris 3. Altona Broadway by A.R. Split 'B' 1. T.A.A. 'B' 0. Aquila State 2. Taxation United 'B' 3. Kerit United 3. Parony Florida 2. C.B.C. Bank 5.



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